INDIA OPENS CAMPAIGN OF DISOBEDIENCE TO BRITISH LAWS TO GAIN INDEPENDENCE

Eielson Plane Wreckage Is Found in Arctic FLAGOF FREEDOM

DIED INSTANTLY AS SHIP CRASHED

Wreckage Strewn Over Wide Area of Island of Ice in Lagoon Near Siberian Coast.

MOTOR IS TORN FROM FUSELAGE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.-(A) on an island of ice in a lagoon near e coast of Siberia, 90 miles east f North Cape, two flyers yesterday und the scattered wreckage of the irplane of Carl Ben Eielson and his echanic, Earl Borland, missing since

ovember 9.
With its cabin split open, the reckage of the plane was strewn ver a wide area.
The craft had fallen apparently om a high altitude, the motor had sen torn from the fuselage and hurlmore than 100 feet from the ship-right wing was demolished and tail was torn off. A search of deep snow, which was drifted over wreckage, revealed no trace of the

Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gilm, who made the discovery, said ielson and Borland must have been lied at the moment of impact.

Details of the find were communited to the Seattle Times today in dio messages from Marion Swenson, arooned on the fur trading ship anuk at North Cape. Eielson and orland left Teller, Alaska, Novemer 9 for North Cape to transport issengers and furs from the Nanuk Nome. They were never seen ain.

ain.
Crosson first sighted the Eielson ane, the dispatches said. His attation was attracted to the spot by exposed cabin of the plane, which istened in the sun light. He signal to Gillam and both alighted on the Gillam said he had previously l over the spot but failed to plane because of poor visibil-

slab of bacon fell out of the cock-

It was near a reindeer camp men with them to clear away the

ow in a search for the bodies. Dog ims from the Nanuk led by native ivers left for the wreck last night rrying supplies and equipment. The irch for the bodies may be a projected one because of deep snow.

dair's Condition Is Still Critical

There was no change Sunday in condition of Forrest Adair, Sr., dely known Atlanta realtor, according to information from Piedint hospital, where he was carried lowing a stroke received Friday.

Mr. Adair's condition has been and still regarded as critical. He is saident of the Adair Realty and an Company.

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BELIEVED FLIERS Busy Week Seen In City Hall Quiz

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. FELTON

Citizens From All Parts at Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 26 .-Pilots Crosson and Gil- (A)-Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton lam Find Wreck; Return was buried today in the red hills of northwest Georgia, where she spent With Men To Search for most of her life and from where she gation are to be taken up this week went to Washington in 1922 to become the only woman ever to sit as a it is known that at least a part of

died at the age of 94 in an Atlanta transactions which already have been hospital Friday night, received her gone into pretty thoroughly. The last tribute among the sturdy mountain folk with whom she had worked sessions are said to be persons whose for many decades. Her funeral sermon testimony will concern a varied numwas preached in a church named for ber of departments and individuals Sam Jones, famous Georgia revival- and from this it was presumed that ist, who received his first education the activities will center on finishing

in her school room.

Citions of Carterville, the near by mountain towns and of Georgia formed a sorrowing pilgrings to the chard of the control of the contr the pallbearers and an honorary of the pallbearers and an honorary of scort.

A great silver colored casket heaped with roses, lilies and ferns was wheeleded slowly down the aisle to the flower-banked altar. A handsome floral design from the Rebecca Felton Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Atlanta, was just in front of the pulpit. Invocation was asked by Rev. George V. Crowe, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, and passages of scripture were read by Rev. Guy N. Atkinson, of the First Baptist church, and Rev. R. C. Wilson, Jr., of the Presbyterian church, all of Cartersville. Rev. Robison preached the funeral sermon.

"Mrs. Felton," he said, "was not a woman of ordinary character. Her mind was brilliant, her pen was virile, her tongue was oratorical and persuasive and though she was not strong of body she was gifted with enthusiasm, vigor and great ability for work.

"Unlike women so advanced in years she sat not in the chimney corner dreaming dreams of other days, although she knew the past and knew it well."

"She was a woman of great talent"

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"E. Phillips Oppenheim's Masterpiece"

Is the Rating Given

The Treasure House of Martin Hews

A mystery story of hatred, intrigue and perilous love starting today on page 10

100 Witnesses To Be Heard as Grand Jury

Apparently determined to complete the present investigation into the alleged graft and corruption in the adof State Throng Church ministration of the municipal government before the end of its tenure on March 1, the Fulton grand jury today enters the thirteenth week of week save Saturday.

Just what phases of the investicould not be learned Sunday, though member of the United States senate. the time will be devoted to "cleaning Georgia's "Grand Old Lady," who up" olds and ends of evidence on

> witnesses subpoenaed for this week's certain sections of the inquiry.

city hall at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. One of the first problems is to raise a minimum of a million dollars in order that the amount allocated in the January finance sheet of council will be sufficient to meet pay-

cated in the January finance sheet of council will be sufficient to meet payrolls of the system for the year.

All of the delegations spent Sunday rolls of the system for the year.

The two committees will attempt to find revenue to keep the schools operating and no attempt will be made to perfect a school budget until after the conference bodies have given the matter their careful study. The board voted at its regular session Tuesday to ask for the committee in order that the council might know the crisis which has arisen in the school system because of lack of sufficient funds.

Council conference members in addition to Mr. Carpenter and Alderman J. Charille Murphy, of the elevanth ward, are Alderman Alvin Richards and Councilmen Nelson Sprattatand Frank H. Repnolds. Members of the memorial chapel. The Georgia figure with the guard last summer and that at that time he was attending the Ford where the careful day in Washington Memorial his offices.

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STIMSON SPENDS SUNDAY IN TALK WITH M'DONALD

Plans To Rush Probe to American Delegation Head Strives to Bring Naval Cut Parley to Real Object of Meeting.

BY FRANK H. KING. Associated Press Staff Writer. LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who thus the investigation, with more than 100 far has been able to win the delewitnesses waiting to be heard and gates of the other four powers to all sessions carded for every day of the his main points of procedure for the naval conference, today conferred with

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald preparatory to the big five meeting

preparatory to the big five meeting tomorrow.

The American secretary of state motored 20 miles to Checquers to have his talk and perhaps another cup of tea with the prime minister. The meeting tomorrow of the chiefs of the five delegations at 10 Downing street will start the London parley on the second week of its work.

The American delegation circles to night tended to point to things accomplished thus far rather than to the unproductive situations, such as exists between France and Italy. Throughout last week the Americans were able to win the delegations on all the main points of procedure put forward by Mr. Stimson in discussions among delegations and in the committee of the chief delegates.

Work as Units.

These points included one that the delegations should operate as units and not refer too much work to cum-

Committees Will Hold
Joint Session This Afternoon on Problems.

Conference committees representing the council of the borough of Atlanta and the board of education this afternoon will begin a study of the financial problems of the Atlanta public school system, W. Paul Carpenter, councilman from the ninth ward and chairman of the council conference group, announced Sunday.

First session of the conference group will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be held at the Atlanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be atlantanta city hall at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon will be session of the conference group, announced Sunday.

The view again was expressed that Italy would not be able to adhere to any treaty concluded at the conference which does not contain the principle of parity with any continental power of Europe in some shape or form.

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The last word from the French delegation tonight was that Franco-Italian statecraft undoubtedly would discover a way out of the difficulty despite its menacing nature.

All of the delegations spent Sunday quietly, many hugging their fireplaces instead of venturing out into the keen winter wind and cold drizzle which began at noon. Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, one of the leading American advisers, was sufficiently improved from his illness to be able to visit his offices.

Iced Covered Mississippi Flood Waters



This air view of the flooded section of Mississippi county shows the ice-sheathed waters that covered a wide adea. The St. Francis river coursed through crevasses in the Big Lake district, flooding many square miles. Ice covering the floods in near-zero weather made rescue of marooned families well-nigh impossible.

RIVERA CALLS ON

ded procedure at international conferences.

Other issues are pressing for attention. The Americans view Japanese to proposals to increase their 5-5-3 ratio for capital ships to 10-10-7 for auxiliary craft as most important for the Japanese and American delegations.

Following the Italian demand for parity, the French delegation circles have been quick to point to the ratio problem which exists between Japan, the United States and Great Britain. The French and Italians say their own parity trouble is only one of the serious conference problems. In their opinion, Japanese insistence on an increased ratio may throw the strengths of the three greatest navies out of proportion and call for a serious conference when the conference in the conference of the three greatest navies out of the three greatest navies out of the conference problems. In their opinion, Japanese insistence on an increased ratio may throw the strengths of the three greatest navies out of the conference problems. In their opinion, Japanese insistence on an increased ratio may throw the strengths of the three greatest navies out of the conference problems. In their opinion, Japanese insistence on an increased ratio may throw the strengths of the three greatest navies out of the conference problems. In their opinion, Japanese insistence on an increased ratio may throw the strengths of the three greatest navies out of the conference problems.

several reporters who again questioned him on such reports. He denied them all, including one of a military up-rising at Cadiz or elsewhere and an-other that cabinet members had re-

signed.

After the newspapermen left the general sat in his office reflecting on these reports and apparently became more and more vexed. Finally, just before 4 o'clock, he decided to settle

before 4 o'clock, he decided to settle matters one way or another and noti-fied the newspapers to send reporters. The presses were stopped while he dic-tated his declaration. Then, a little before daylight, the dictator went to bed confident in his own mind, as he indicated, that the military and naval responses would

own mind, as he indicated, that the military and naval responses would be in support of him.

A group of the highest army officials stationed in Madrid met tonight to discuss the matter, but made no announcement. The full responses may not be known for several days.

The premier visited the royal palace late today and it was supposed that he explained to King Alfonso the situation.

Georgia State Sunday

Helpless Cops Watch Stolen Plane Leave VICTIM OF PRANK

when a communist counter parade arrived. The communists counter parade arrived. The communist counter parade

The charges against Prusinowski, according to Major Frank Rine, commander of the 125th battalion, to which the victim belonged, were absence from drill and theft of govern-ment property. He gave no specifi-cations on which the latter count was based but said that numerous pieces of property had disappeared from the armory and that he believed some persons had joined the guard here in order to obtain weapons and other

'William Warren" Is Re-

heck the story of the \$1,000 mystery be rescued. nvolved in the slaying of a woman and the shooting of her male com-panion by Otis C. Waller, telegraph company employe, the identity of the man lying at death's door in Grady sion and mass meeting at which "civil hospital was revealed as T. A. Watts, disobedience" and non-payment of who lived with his wife and child at

157 Ormond street, S. W.
Watts and the woman, living in the same apartment with the Wallers, returned after a short visit to another apartment Saturday night and, tinker apartment saturday night and tinker apartment saturday night and tinker apartment saturday night saturday nig the woman ordered Waller to hold up his hands. The latter, who still is held pending the finding of a coroner's jury, said that he thought the two were attempting to hold him up and he fired five times, killing the woman instantial particular that scenes of near panic ensued and many women and children were trampled under foot.

Volunteer police appointed by the mationalist converse weekly the woman ordered Waller to hold up his congestion became so great around that platform that scenes of near platform

sey, state adjutant general.

Informed of the governor's decision,
James E. Chenot, prosecutor of Wayne
county, said: "On the face of facts
as we have them now, I can promise
the said. Mrs. Waller had been frightend by the anonymous calls, climaxing Thursday night in a declaration
from the caller that unless she left ns we have them now, I can promise there will be a prosecution."

Poggione went to the Prusinowski home in Hamtramck, Detroit suburb, last night and shot the youth as he fled to avoid arrest for non-attendance at guard drill.

Poggione was at liberty tonight, but promised to appear before Prosecutor Chenot for questioning tomorrow morning.

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Police said that Mrs. Watts seemed unaware that her husband, who was known to the Wallers as William Warren, and lived with them at 304 Rawson street, had any connection with the Rawson street apartment. She said, according to police, that he was home every night.

Officers said he told the dead woman, disclosed Sunday as Cora Bell Brown, aged 18, that he worked every night at his bakery. Mrs. A. J. Vinning, 881 Burns street, mother of the girl, said she thought her daughter and "Warren" were married on April 29, 1929.

Tries Loop in Glider, Pilot Goddard Dies

ALMEDA, Cal., Jan. 26.—(P)—
Norman A. Goddard, head of the Palo
Alto school of aviation, was killed today in falling 3,000 feet with a glider
into the Oakland estuary. He had attempted to make a loop when his
machine collapsed. Goddard was
equipped with a parachute, but was
unable to free himself until he was
directly above the water. His neck
was broken.

Florida—Fair Monday and Tuesday, except probably showers Tuesday
in extreme north portion: Warmer and possibly Tuesday; alightly warmer in east portion Monday.

West virginia—Rain in south and
rain or snow in north portion Monday and probably Tuesday; rising
temperature Monday.

UNFURLED ABOVE PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Programs of Passive Resistance To British Authority Begins Simultaneously Throughout Country.

GANDHI SPONSORS BLOODLESS REVOLT

Communists Attempt Counter Demonstration and Riots Result; Moslems Refuse to Join Movement.

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 26 .-United News) - "Independence Day" was celebrated throughout India today, with the white, green and red "independence flag" floating over many public buildings. Demonstrations in

The celebration was designed by Mahatma K. Gandhi and other nationalist leaders to give impetus to civil disobedience" as a first step in dislodging Britain's rule of the coun-

a suburb of Bombay, led to fist fights, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch said. Three hundred mill workers, believed o be communists, captured the platform and denounced Gandhi because of his anti-violence tenets. They pullvealed as T. A. Watts, ed down the independence flag, but were ejected before they could sub-Ormond Street Husband. stitute the red flag in its place.

During the fight, many women, incinding the wife of Motilal Nehru, one of the moderate leaders, had to

The program in each town and city was the same, beginning with small meetings and processions and ending in a greater general procestaxes were called for.

panic ensued and many women and Volunteer police appointed by the

Meantime it was learned that a bomb thrown Saturday at Shringonda, a village between Poona and Ahmednagar, was directed against a Britisher named MacMillan, collector for the Ahmednagar district. The bomb did not explode in the street, as first reported, but inside the local primary school, which MacMillan had left a moment earlier.

The bomb explosion wrecked the schoolroom, tore off a school child's hand and injured five others so seriously they required hospital treatment. MacMillan, hearing the detonation, hurried back to the school and helped remove the injured.

The independence flag floated from municipal buildings here for the first time in history. The Calcutta demonstration was directly in charge of the congress party, which launched the independence movement last month at Lahore.

Anore.

Hindu members of the Calcutta cor-Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

The Weather CLOUDY AND WARMER.

Forecast:

Georgia—Cloudy and warmer, probably rain in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday occasional rain, with warmer in south portion.

Virginia—Occasional rain Monday and probably Tuesday; warmer Monday.

day.

North Carolina—Cloudy, with ris: g
temperature, probably light rain in
west portion Monday; Tuesday occasional rain, with warmer in east

South Carolina—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly rain in extreme northwest portion Monday;
Tuesday occasional rain, with warmer
on the coast.

Florida—Fair Monday and Tuesday, except probably showers Tuesday
in extreme north portion; warmer
Monday and in north portion Tuesday.

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Quaker Teacher Says All Churches Lack Element Needed To Hold Modern thought has outgrown the Christian religion as it is expressed by the so-called "orthodox" churches of today, according to Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, for 30 years professor of philosophy at Swarthmore college, and himself a Quaker.

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY.

United News Staff Correspondent. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Jan. 26.—

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tials by fundamentalist Christianity.
Dr. Holmes has been joined by Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school: J. Russell Smith, professor of the history of the French language at the University of Chicago, and Albert T. Mills, professor of history and political sciences in James Millikin University, in a letter addressed to "the scientifically-minded."
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The letter has been sent to many thousands of scientists, teachers and leaders of thought throughout the

"We have received hundreds of answers," said Dr. Holmes, "and are still receiving them. The position stated is plainly welcomed by very many, "The Evangelical churches generally "The bis land welcomed by very many,
"The Evangelical churches generally
are making a tragic failure in the
guiding and directing of our efforts to
solve the pressing problems, and to
meet the urgent crises of present-day
society. Their collapse when the war
broke upon us was lamentable, and
their support of the peace movement
is feeble and uncertain. They have no
official word to say and give us practically no leadership in facing the
labor situation. But they are clearcut in demanding acceptance of the
'inerrancy of the Bible—a phrase
rather meaningless than false—the
story of the Virgin birth—concerning
which there is not the slightest evidence worthy of notice—and the story
of Jonah and the whale—which is
really a great satire, but has no possible claim to historic truth.

Allegory.

"Take this last for everypressible."

sible claim to historic truth.

Allegory.

"Take this last, for example. Scholars have long recognized it as an allegory of the Jewish people, who, faltering in their world task of leading mankind to God, were swallowed up in the Babylonian captivity. Released after a couple of generations they still went unwillingly about their appointed task and were rebuked by their God for their narrowness. God for their narrowness.

God for their narrowness.

"The story of the Virgin birth is essentially duplicated in connection with Pythagoras, Plato, Alexander, Buddha, Cedric, king of Wessex, and many others. It is the instinctive explanation of simple minds for the appearance and powers of great men.

"All this demand for literal truth in ancient story is stupid to the last degree. It makes no difference whether or not there really was a Good Samaritan on the road to Jericho or

Modern thought has outgrown the Christian religion as it is expressed by the so-called "orthodox" churches of today, according to Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, for 30 years professor of philosophy at Swarthmore college, and himself a Quaker.

"These churches are officially established on a foundation of medieval superstitions," Dr. Holmes told the United News, "in which a large portion of both ministers and lawnen do' not actually believe at all. They cannot be reconciled with that basis of modern science which all honest, intelligent, thinking people accept. And moreover with an unbending insistence of these myths of the middle ages concerning matters of history and theology, there is a practical denying of the plain teaching of Jesus in actual life, as in such things as humility, poverty and violence. They do not believe what they say about conduct, and they do not say what they believe about history."

He classed as "medieval superstitions" such doctrines as the fall of man, original sin and the technical "plan of salvation," Jonah and the whale, the "virgin birth" and the other miracle stories taught as essentials by fundamentalist Christianity. Dr. Holmes has been joined by Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard leaves a been in the second allows oppor-

"Such a religion with an intelligent purpose, calling on all our powers, will be a welcome substitute for the impossible mythologies of long ago, except for the medieval-minded folk who still linger in our midst in considerable numbers. Moreover its God is in reality as recognizable in life and conduct as electricity or gravitation. God is the unifying influence which makes men long for a brotherly world; which tends to bind men together in unity. It is the chief imperative of human life, to obey which is to succeed, to deny which is to deteriorate. We are members of a greater self than our daily, average self." It will not insure us against loss, suffering or death; but it will raise us above them so that we may go forth to face the shadowy future without fear and with many hearts. "Here is a richer, nobler life—shall "Such a religion with an intelligent "Here is a richer, nobler life—shall e not take it?"

Church Observes 100th Anniversary

(Special.) -The 100th anniversary of the First Baptist church of Hawkinsville was observed here today with

The centennial address was delivered by Dr. A. Chamlee, of Forsyth,

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Orthodox Religion Outgrown By Thought, Professor Says Orthodox Religion Outgrown By Thought, Professor Says Orthodox Religion Outgrown Says Not: the story was true for the purposes of Jesus' answer to the smart lawyer. Did Jesus have to have in mind a definite prodigal son before he could tell the grand old story? Or did Lincoln have to know the actual farmer who wouldn't swap Of German-French Tariffs

Petition Hoover To Intercede With Nations
Against Retaliatory Duties Resulting From
U. S. Schedules.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Democrats of the senate today were prodding their republican collengues with ironical thrusts over the sad plight of 18 leading automobile manufacturers of Detroit who have addressed a communication to Washington asking the Hoover administration to intercede in the alleged prohibitory tariffs which France and Germany have threatened against American-made automobiles and parts.

The irony of the situation, as viewed from democratic quarters, is that, so far as known, all of the 18 motor manufacturers supported the republican ticket in the last national election and made substantial contributes.

Representatives of the industry, largely centered at Detroit, have been all against the production and markets.

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Substitutes.

"But I have said enough about it megative side of the situation," and it bellows. Washington asking the magnitive side of the situation, and below. The restence and from period. Easily, or period. Easily of the situation, and below. The situation is to our mysicious life? The answer and the drawn from history, include to our mysicious life? The answer and the drawn from history, include to our mysicious life? The answer and the drawn from history, include to our mysicious life? The answer and the drawn from history, include to our mysicious life? The answer and the drawn from history, include to our mysicious life? The answer are the second allows opposed to the situation of the situation of

former members of the senate finance committee, which drafted the very schedules France and Germany are now wrought up about.

Former Senator Frederick M. Sackett, of Kentucky, was recently named ambassador to Germany. He has hardly had time to reach his post at Berlin. Just a short time previously former Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, was named ambassador to France. Both were republican members of the finance committee and as such sat in on the executive sessions of the committee while the house tariff bill was being

committee and as such sat in on the executive sessions of the committee while the house tariff bill was being revised.

As former members of the finance body they now will be called upon to make diplomatic efforts to convince the respective governments to which they are assigned that high schedules of the Hawley-Smoot bill are not injurious to the chemical and perfumery industry of France and Germany, and that it would not be nice to take retaliatory measures against America's most thriving motor car enterprise.

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AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—(Speial.)—Petition of habeas corpus seeking to set aside the conviction of Arhur Meyers, negro, under sentence of death for murder, will be heard by Judge A. L. Franklin in superior ourt here Tuesday.

Pierce Brothers, counsel for the ondemned negro, contend that the dectrocution law of 1924, which recalled the law providing for hanging a capital offenses, is unconstitutional

n capital offenses, is unconstitutional n that it excepts only murderers unler indictment at the time from its provisions. They also contend that ince the law was repealed, their lient cannot be electrocuted or hangd under the non-retroactive clauses of the constitution of Georgia and the United States.

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With argument over the legality of he sentence expected to last several ays, a restraining order preventing secution of the sentence on January 1 will be several to the sentence of the I will be sought, attorneys for the

Meyers was convicted of slaying
F. Gunn. Georgia railroad policenan. The Georgia supreme court reently denied an appeal for a new
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8 A. M.—Morning worship hour.
10 A. M.—Correct time, opening markets and weather forecast.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute, N. B. C. network feature.
11 A. M.—Sunshine hour, sponsored by the Southern Evangelistic Association, Ralph Stewart, director.
11:45 A. M.—National Farm and Home hour, N. B. C. network feature.
12:30 P. M.—Gorecti State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia.
2:30 P. M.—Gorect time, market quo-2:30 P. M.—Correct time, market quotations, weather forecast and news.
4 P. M.—Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., or-

C. network feature.

6 P. M.—"At the Theaters," with
Ernest Rogers,

6:10 P. M.—Georgia state board of health message.
6:15 P. M.—"The World Today," by James G. McDonald; N. B. C. network eature.
6:30 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang; N. C. network feature.
P. M.—"The Voice of Firestone,"
B. C. network feature.
:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours, N. B.

7:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours, N. B. C. network feature. 8 P. M.—N. 8. S. hour. 8:30 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party," N. B. C. network feature. 9 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson program, N. B. C. network feature. 9:30 P. M.—Westbrook Conservatory P. M.—Westbrook Conservatory

Entertainers.

10 P. M.—Concert.

10:45 P. M.—George Berkey and his orchestra.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

A program of popular music by 11 American composers, seven of whom will have examples of their songs preented in chronological order, will be sented in chronological order, will be local to the Country of the tiac period of the General Motors Family Party at 8:30 o'clock through 11:00—Greb Bag; Music Parade WSB. Guest artists for the occasion 11:30—Mike & Herman; Gossip vill be Lillian Taiz, musical comedy 12:00-DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) oprano, who was recently featured in "Spring Is Here," "Great Day" and "Duches of Chicago," and Willard Amison, popular radio and concert tenor. In addition the Oakland-Pontiae "Men About Town" trio will appear. The orchestra will be conducted by Adrian Schubert. The program will open with a group of songs by Jerome Kern during which Miss Tatz and Mr. Amison will give a duet and the trio will sing. In this group will be "Same Sort of Girl" from "The Girl from Utah," which was Kern's first big hit and which he wrote about 20 years ago: "Look for the Silver Lining" from "Sally." and "Don't Ever Laning" from "Sally." and "Don't Ever Laning" from "Sweet Adeline."

The detailed program follows: Group of Songs by Jerome Kern Same Sort of Girl, from "The Girl from Utah" the Silver Lining, from "Sally" (Songane, tenor dure, tenor from "The Girl from "Congrane, tenor dure, tenor from "The Girl from "Songane, tenor dure, tenor from "The Girl from "Songane, tenor dure, tenor from "The Girl from "Songane, tenor dure, tenor from the Gongane, tenor dure, teno "Duches of Chicago," and Willard

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(Soprano, tenor duet)
Don't Ever Leave Me, from "Sweet Adeline" (trio)

on't Ever Leave Me, from Sweet Line" (trio) roup of Songs by George Gershwin wance, from "Sinbad" Someone to Watch Over Me, from "Oh Kay" (Soprano) drike Up the Band, from "Strike Up the Band" (trio) from of Songs by Richard Rodgers danhattan, from "The Garrick Galeties" sine Room, from "Fae Girl Friend" (trio)

Today's Feature Programs

Progrems in Central Nandard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise elengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (N. B. C. Chain)

484.3—WEAF New York—680 (N. B. C. Chain)
6:30—Plano Twins—Also KSD; Back of the News in Washington—Also WOC WEBC
WSŁI KVOO WDAF WOW KGO KGW KSD WKY
7:00—Concert Orch. & Soloists—Also WWJ KYW WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF
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7:30—Gypales—WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP WSAI
8:30—Frmily Party—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP WSAI
W'MJ WHAS WSM WMC WSE WFAA KPRC WOAI
9:00—Andlo-Persiars—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF
9:30—Strings and Bows, with Godfrey Ludlow—Also WGY WFJC WWJ
10:00—Bernis Cummins' Orchestra—Also WOW WWJ WLS WMC
11:00—Ted Fiorito's Dance Orchestra From Chicago—Also KYW
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9:00—Gu Lombardo's Orchestra and Frohne Sisters—Also WADC WHK WKRC

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10:30—Ga-ber's Orch.—Also WADC WGHP WKBN KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW KFH

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9:00—Guf Fraser Herrison's Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ
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9:30—Empire Builders, "Arctic Patrol"—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ
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398.8-WJR Detroit-750

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6:30—Brevities; Movie Club
7:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.)
10:00—News; Dance (30 min.); WJZ
11:00—Old Timers; Dance (1 hr.)
370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:30—WABU Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—WABC (30 min.); Politicians
9:30—WABC (30 min.); Politicians
10:15—Same as WABC (45 min.)
11:00—Dlek Long's Orchestra
275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:30—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
9:30—The Musketeers
10:00—Brevities: Dance Music
263—KVO Tulsa—1140
6:00—Talk; The Wanderer
6:45—Same as WELF (45 min.)
7:30—Ollers; Kay Dees
8:30—Studio Musical (30 min.)
CHANNEL STATIONS

365.6-WHAS Louisville-\$20

6:00-Dinner Music; Feature
7:00-WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
8:00-Chefs and Jug Band
8:30-N. B. C. (1 hr.); Concert
10:00-Reporters; Musical Saw
10:30-Homing Program
11:00-Dance Music Hour

CENTRAL CLEAN CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 428.3—WIW Cincinnati—700 6:30—Historical; Antomatics 7:30—WJZ (30 min.); Dream Shop 8:30—WJZ (30 min.); The Club 9:30—Same as WJZ (30 min.)

6:00-Orchestra; Glee Club 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 8:30-WAZ (30 min,); The Chap 9:30-Same as WAZ (30 min,) 10:00-Hauer's Orchestra: Trio 11:00-Hotel Orchestra; Singers 12:00-Thirleenth Hour (1 hr.) 9:98-WOC Davenport—10(6:45-WEAF Programs (24 hrs.) 9:30-Dr. Palmer; Chains 10:30-Hour of Dreams 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

416.4-WGN Chicago-720 6:00-Quin; Dance; Feature 7:00-Radio Floorwalker

7:30-WEAF Programs (1; hrs.) 00-Sports; 1933 Program 00-News; Feat.; Dance (24 hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 7:30—Band; Orchestra 8:30—Iron Folks: Concert Orch. 9:30—Sundisc; WLS Fun Shop 10:30—Same as WEAF (30 min.) 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—870

6:00—Lecture; Orchestra 6:30—WABC Programs (3½ hrs.) 10:00—Dan & Sylvis: Orchestra 10:30—Amos-Andy: Concert Orch. 11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

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SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

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9:30—Comedians; Dr. Edmonds

10:10—Melecties; Organ omedians; Dr. Edmonds lelodies; Organ; Feature 288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040 285.3—RRID Dallace (30 min. 374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800 9:00—Hour from WJZ

9:00—Hour from WJZ 10:00—Concert: Musical 10:30—WJZ (15 min.); Hotel Orch. 11:30—Theater Entertainers (30 min.) 28:3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.) 8:00—Dance; Fiddlers Five; Dance 9:00—Same as WJZ (30m.) 6:30-WJZ & WEAF (13 hrs.) 8:00-Program of Brevities 8:30-WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.) 9:30-Feature; Concert Orchestra WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

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6:00—Favorite Music (WJZ)—KSL KGO KOMO KF KGW KHQ KOA

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7:00—Harrison's Orch. (WJZ)—KOA KGO KFI KGW KHQ KOMO KHQ

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8:00—Rody Seiger's Symphonists—KPC KFI KHQ KOMO KGW

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8:30—Amos 'n' Andy—KOA KSL KECA KGG KOMO KGW KHQ

9:00—Charlsters & Orch.—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KSL KOA

9:30—The Cigar Rand—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

10:00—Fireplace and Music Box—KGO KECA KSL KOA; 11:00—Dance KGO

Far West C. B. S. (WABC Key Station)

4:30—Voices Erom Filmland—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KNA KOIN KFPY

7:30—Voice of Columbia Hour—KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFFY

8:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra (30m.)—KLZ KVI KFPY

A Ship Without a Sail, from "Heads Up" Group of Songs by Rudolf Frimi Sympathy, from "The Firefly" (tenor)

March of the Musketeers, from "The Three Musketeers" (men's voices, unison) Group of Songs by Ray Headerson The Birth of the Blues, from "The Scandals of 1025"

The Best Things in Life Are Free, from "Good News" (trio) Sunny Side Up, from "Sunny Side Up, from "The Blue Paradise" Group of Songs by Sigmund Romberg, Waltz Group of Songs by Sigmund Romberg, Waltz Group of Songs by Four Composers I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose, from "Whoopee" (Walter Donaldson) Am I Blue, from "On With the Show"

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Other features of this program include a tango group and vocal choruses by the Singing Shaver. S. C.

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The complete program follows:
Pack Up Your Troubles
1. March of the Old Guard
The Love Parade
2. Aren't We All
Sweeter Than Sweet
3. Yocal Specialty
Barber Shop Chord
Chinatown, My Chinatown
When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore
Big Red Rose
4. Dream Tango
La Reve

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5. "Wake Up and Dream" Medley
What is This Thing Called Love?
Gigolo
6. I'll See You Again, from "Bitter
Sweet"
Through
You Want Lovin'
8. Thou Swell
Cross Your Heart
Pack Up Your Troubles

Dealude to Act 3 of "Loher
Wind Lovin'
Loher
Lore Heart
Pack Up Your Troubles

Dealude to Act 3 of "Loher Wind Lore Heidt

The Prelude to Act 3 of "Lohen-grin." in which the familiar bridal music occurs, opens the program given for the Stromberg-Carlson Company by the Rochester Civic orchestra, direct-ed by Guy Fraser Harrison, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock tonight. This program originates at WHAM, Rochester, and is broadcast through WSB and a coast-to-coast book-up associated with WJZ and the National Broadcasting Company.

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"Coronation March" from Meyerbeer's "The Prophet" is another familiar opera number appearing on this program. American music will be represented by the "Love Song" from Edward MacDowell's "Second Indian Suite" in which the composer idealized the music of the American Indians. This strong and beautiful number is based upon a love song of the Iowa tribe.

Alexander Leventon, concert mas-ter of the orchestra, offers Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso" in violin

Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso" in violin solo.

The complete program follows: Prelude to Act 3, Lohengrin ... Wagner Love Song, from Sulte MacDowell Rondo Indian Solo ... MacDowell Rondo Lorent ... MacDowell Rondo Lorent ... MacDowell Rondo March, from ... Meyerber According to critics, there has never been an audience so profoundly moved by absolute music as the one which was priviliged to first hear Anton Dvorak's "Goin' Home," largo from the New World symphony, which will be sung by Franklin Baur over WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 7 o'clock.

and the N. B. C. system this evening at 7 o'clock.

The work had been much written up in advance and at the first public performance Friday afternoon, December 15, 1893, Carnegie Hall in New York was crowded. At the close of "Goin' Home," so moving was the

Complete Program for Annual Three-Day Conference Is Announced.

TIFTON, Ga., Jan. 26 .- (A)-J. THTON, Ga., Jan. 28.—(A)—J.
Phil Campbell, director of extension
of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, will deliver one of the main
addresses at the farmers' conference
here on the opening day, Wednesday,
January 29.
In addition to Mr. Campbell, a number of expects in regions agricultured.

ber of experts in various agricultural lines will have places on the pro-

gram.

The conference is being held by the Georgia State College for Men and the Coastal Plain Experiment station for the benefit of farmers and

January 29, "Field Crops Day," S. H. Starr, presiding.

Address of Welcome, F. G. Branch, president of the Georgia State College for Men, of Tifton.

"Agricultural Outlook for 1930," J. Phil Campbell, director of extension, United States department of agriculture, Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens.

keting," J. J. Parrish, president, So-wega Melon Growers Association, Adel. Ga.

"Truck Outlook for 1930." D. K. Young, of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Moultrie.

"Co-operative Marketing of Cot-ton," J. E. Conwell, president, Geor-gia Cotton Growers' Co-operative As-sociation, Atlanta.

Note: Inspection trips in after-noon to experiment plots and the col-lege dairy.

Programs start each morning at 10

culture, Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens.

"Production of Bright Tobacco," J. M. Carr. tobacco specialist, United States Department of agriculture, Coastal Plaim Experiment station, Tifton.

"Tobacco Diseases," J. G. Gaines, plant pathologist, United States department of agriculture, Coastal Plaim Experiment station, Tifton.

"Soil Building," H. W. Rankin. professor of agronomy, Georgia State

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"Cotton and Corn Production," W. J. Davis, former agronomist, Coastal Plain Experiment station, Tifton. January 30, "Live Stock Day," F.

January 30, "Live Stock Day," F. occupation, will leave tomorrow morn ing by airplane for Vera Cruz, whence "Poultry Problems in South Geor- he will go to Mexico City.

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gia," R. J. Richardson, extension poul-try specialist. State College of Agri-culture, Athens.

"Beef Cattle in the Constal Plain,"
K. E. Litton, extension specialist in animal husbandry, State College of Agriculture, Athens.

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"Hog Feeding Problems." B. L. Southwell, professor of animal husbandry, Georgia State College for Men, Tifton. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- (P)-Fran-"Feeding Dairy Cattle," Frank W. Fitch, extension dairy specialist, State College of Agriculture, Athens.
"Pastures and Forage Crops," J. L. Stephens, forest crop investigator, United States department of agriculture, Coastal Plain Experiment stations Titch."

"Swine Sanitation," Dr. E. M. Nighbert, in charge of swine parasitic investigation, zoological division. United States department of agriculture, Moultrie.

January 31. "Truck and Marketing describes as a recommendation of the sale and the provisions of the trading with the commendation of the sale and the provisions of the trading with the commendation of the sale and the provisions of the trading with the commendation of the sale and the provisions of the trading with the commendation of the sale and the provisions of the trading with the commendation of the sale and the provisions of the trading with the commendation of the sale and the provisions of the trading with the commendation of the sale and the provisions of the sale and the provisions of the trading with the commendation of the sale and the provisions of the sale and the provisions of the trading with the commendation of the sale and the provisions of the trading with the sale and the provisions of the trading wi In addition to Mr. Campbell, a number of experts in various agricultural ber of experts in various agricultural lines will have places on the program.

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ernment's suit was instituted as a result of an investigation by Gaston Means, department of justice investigator, who later was sentenced to the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

He also attacked German interests, which he said are continuing their pre-war fight "to throttle the American chemical industry."

The testimony, given in the form of a deposition last December 10, was filed in federal court at Boston in connection with the suit brought by the government against Garvan, former Attorney-General A. Mitchell Pal-himanson, and Bob Crawford, of Williamson, and Bob Crawford, of Griffin; Jack Crawford, of Griffin; Jack Crawford, of Griffin; Jack Crawford, of Griffin; Jack Crawford, of Williamson, and Bob Crawford, of Williamson, of Griffin, and Mrs. John D. Yarbrough, of Williamson.

\$4,150,000 after the scizure of the enterprise by Palmer, then alien property custodian. Garvan succeeded Palmer in the office. The government sought to collect from the defendants \$5,500,000, which was alleged to be the difference be-tween the selling price and the then fair value of the shares.

Mrs. Sallie Crawford Dies at Hollonville

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 26-(Special.) Mrs. Sallie J. Crawford, 76, died at her home near Hollonville early this morning, following a month's illness. Funeral rites will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning from the Hol-

lonville Methodist church, with the

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5. Land of the Sky Eine Water ... Cadman
Franklyn Baur with Orchestra
6. Mr. Squirrel ... Davis
Yaughn De Leath with Orchestra
7. Polonaise ... Moussorgsky

Beggars Opera."

The program follows in full:

1. March of the Men of Harlech
The S. S. S. singers are glad to present
his most stirring of songs, which is one of
he finest contributions from Welsh tradilonal music.

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(b) Chit Chat
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7. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling

CHINESE -AMERICAN Dining Salon is about to open in . . . Atlanta.



Editor and General Manager. Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager. Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as



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A Great Testimony—We believe that through the grace of the Lord esus Christ we shall be saved.—

Prayer: May our testimony, O Lord, ever be as definite and convincing.

OUR LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE.

Indicative of the golden opportunity presented to American business in the island and South American countries lying south of us, are the figures concerning our trade with Porto Rico, contained in an interview in Friday's Constitution with Major J. H. McKey, trade commissioner of the United States department of commerce at San Juan.

In stressing the advantages of the West Indies as a market for American-made goods, Major McKey map of counties. In our industries, have brought out that the people of this group of island countries now buy practically all of their imports from the United States, the small percent-

the past quarter of a century.

nomic development of the south school population. leading the way.

analyst, recently wrote:

"New Orleans has more than dou-hied its Latin-American imports in the last 15 years and think of San An-tion throughout the nation. onio, Texas, increasing its exports to from \$2,128,000 in 1913-14 to

\$42,324,000 in 1928.
"George J. Eder, of the United States department of commerce, commenting, says: These changes may of the manufacturing industries in the southern states, by the westward march of population in the United States and the development of the Pacific coast region, and by the growth of the automobile and allied industries in Ohlo and Michian."

Captain Dollar's prediction-that in South America and the far east lay the hope of American foreign trade-may not be far from the truth."

With three great outlets for American-manufactured goods—Europe, South America and Asia—it is a hopeful sign for southern industries that the trade with our Latin-American neighbors—in some respects the most valuable of the three—is swinging so rapidly this way. Machinery of all kinds and textiles intended for the South American trade if manufactured in the decimal of the cooking of reindeer meat, but the defines prohibition as the ourselves from the power of the sword.

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God is active; we are passive: He delivered—His is the victory and its glory; ours is the distinction of the corporations are among the strongest financial institutions in America, there are many triangular to the victory and its glory; ours is the divitory and its glory; ours is the distinction of the Lord in the perfection of the Lord in the perfection of the Lord in the perfect deliverence from perfect the cooking of reindeer meat, but the cooking of reindeer meat, but the first that the diction ary was compiled in the days when are among the strongest financial institutions in America, there are many of the trusts.

Westand still and see the salvation of the Lord in the perfection of trouble, for "seven" was the number of operfection in Bible speech.

Why should it not be so? Perfect deliverance from perfect trouble by the perfect delivered is to ourselves from the power of the sword.

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We stand still and see the salvation of the Lord in the perfection of the Lord in the perfect delivers we are delivered. His is the victory and its glory; ours is the distinction of the Lord in the perfect of the south of the perfect delivers we are delivered. His is the victory and its glory; ours is the distinction of the Lord in the perfect of the s American-manufactured goods-Eu-American trade if manufactured in the cooking of reindeer meat, but trouble by the perfect deliverer is to tination with the saving of a thou- their reindeer on the hoof.

THE CONSTITUTION sand miles or more of hauling. In addition they will have been manufactured under climatic conditions closely resembling those to which they are to go, which is a consideration of vital importance in many manufactured articles.

> The drift of this trade from the east to the south should, instead of Hand. upsetting economic conditions, have settling effect. With the bulk of the European trade going through north Atlantic ports, and a fair part of merchandise for South America

perity to all sections of the country. The main thing now is for our southern merchants and manufacturers not to let up in their drive for taken. The peasant stole the rings South American business, so that and buried the hand in the outskirts dustries of this section.

HONORING BOBBY BURNS.

Scarcely anywhere on either hemisphere is the birthday of Robert Burns, peasant poet, patriot and democrat, the darling of imperish-Scarcely anywhere on either hemable Scotia, more loyally and enthusiastically honored than here in Atlanta.

Thirty-four years ago lovers of

the bard, some with pure Scottish Kaiser's blood, some of Scotch ancestry, and Ostracism. others of different breed but of the same admiration of the poet and his spirit, formed a Burns Club. Annually they have kept tryst with his immortal spirit and last night celebrated the 171st anniversary of his birth with appropriate ceremonias. They have built here in a states and principalities were invited. others of different breed but of the

professions, and statecraft, Scotch- market. men and their sons have shone il- Insured lustriously, so that it is most becoming that the genius who sang

dominate the import of the larger population for its pupilage, to be and richer nations situated on the instructed in the basic essentials of an English education. Then the Our trade with these countries is graded secondary schools will have not yet what it should be but at the work of preparing those comthat it has grown amazingly during ing from the primaries with the knowledge of those things common At the turn of the century the to personal, domestic and civil life. United States and the countries of The junior high schools will be-Latin-America were doing only about \$300,000,000 worth of business per year. Few people would find the pupil's aptitude and fit him result in an irrevocable resolution have been bold enough at that time to predict that within little more than 25 years the tide of trade balance in South America would have swung from Europe to the United States. Now out of a total trade of \$2,000,000,000 we are buying and selling in South America more to the United of \$2,000,000,000 we are buying and selling in South America more to those who wish to prepare for the senior high schools will be devoted to those who wish to prepare for the senior high schools will be devoted to those who wish to prepare for the senior high schools will be devoted to those who wish to prepare for the senior high schools will be devoted to those who wish to prepare for the senior high schools will be devoted to those who wish to prepare for the senior high schools will be devoted to those who wish to prepare for the senior high schools will be devoted to those who wish to prepare for the senior high schools will be devoted to those who wish to prepare for the senior high schools will be devoted to those who wish to prepare for the senior high schools will be devoted to the senior high schools will be devot goods than England, Germany and college, university or professional schools, and who are usually less than one in ten of the general school population. In view of the magnificent eco- than one in ten of the general

during the past decade it is not sur- Experienced educators are disduring the past decade it is not sur-prising that the bulk of this trade is fast swinging away from the north and east to the south, with Georgia, Virginia and Maryland efficiency and economy. They have already made some interesting dis-In commenting on this growth in coveries respecting the wastage of our trade with the countries of time and mental energy involved in January 25, 1930. Latin-America, and with the growth the conventional school programs of southern ports as a result, John now so generally followed from one F. Sinclair, noted American business end of the nation to the other. They figure that the new plan, if "In the prewar period, most of the it can be "sold," so to speak, to South American trade was done with the northern and eastern states. But now the trend is swinging away from them to the south and the Pacific tically productive of cultural and "The states which have shown prog-ress in South American trade are Maryland, Virginia and Georgia in eration in any age or country of the south Atlantic district. New Orleans has more than dou-

We are told that more baby carriages are used in New York city per capita than any place in the menting, says: These changes may per capita than any place in the be explained by the tremendous growth United States. We thought the metropolis ran largely to high priced cars.

> The elite of winter colony at Palm Beach are wearing gay pajanfas when shopping, undoubtedly to religio create the glamor of night life in the day time.

Webster defines prohibition as the

THE WORLD'S WINDOW BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Mysterious

The return of a mummified hand of an ancient Egyptian queen to its tomb has broken a spell of disaster that fell upon all those who had it in their possession. An Austrian tourist bought it as a souvenir of his shipped from south Atlantic and visit to Egypt, but recently an angulf ports, and the Pacific ports tique dealer in Luxor received the taking care of the fast growing Asi- hand by post, with a note, pleading atic trade, there would be a sane with him to return it to the tomb. and sound foundation for our for- The hand was wrapped in a fine white silk scarf and bore rings on eign trade which should bring prostwo fingers. The dealer entrusted the relic to an Arab, asking him to return it to the Mortuary Temple of Hatshepsut, whence it had been the continued increase in that busi- of his village. His brother agreed to ness will add just that much im- sell the rings in Cairo. But the next petus to the rapidly advancing in- day the peasant's horse died, and the day following his camel died. To avoid further trouble the brothers dug up the hand and put it on the roof. but the roof fell in. Despite these

ies. They have built here, in a lovely location, the only replica of the Burns cottage at Ayr—a copy exact in all its details.

Georgia has unbreakable links with Scotkand. Her sons were among our first and most notable settlers. They helped strongly to settlers. They helped strongly to build the colony and the state, to found our institutions and fight our battles. Their names illuminate our history and are embossed upon our did come a row broke out that would

the United States, the small percentage not coming from this country being in the nature of staples which can be bought more advantageously elsewhere.

During 1928 alone the merchants and manufacturers of the United States sent to Porto Rico alone machinery, foodstuffs, shoes, automobiles and kindred goods valued at \$131,000,000.

While the close proximity of the West Indies has undoubtedly been responsible for the splendid growth in trade with America, that is no reason why our merchants and manufacturers should not similarly dominate the import of the larger.

During 1928 alone the merchants and manufacturers should not similarly dominate the import of the larger.

the curtain goes up for the last act. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

General Prosperity And Realty Activity Foreseen by Martin

Editor Constitution: The sudder

It requires no abnormal optimism. period, bringing to Atlanta and the perior, or even counterpart, in the entire United States.

Very respectfully, E. L. MARTIN.

Sermons To Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

HOW TO ESCAPE TROUBLE. "He shall deliver thee in six troubles; yea, in seven there shall no evil touch thee. In famine He shall redeem thee from death; and in war from the power of the sword." Job.

This is a world of troubles, evil, famine and sword—how shall we relate ourselves to this stage of things—shall we fear—shall we trust?
Wide as the east is from the most

who trusts.

Of the latter, the Psalmist says: market quotations Ja was in excess of cost, Of the latter, the Psalmist says: was in excess of cost," says this cor-"Many are the afflictions of the right- poration. Theoretically, the manage-

the south can be sent to their desthe children will still prefer to have be expected, is it not?
Our trust in Him enables Him to in 1929 handled importations valued at \$4,146,000,000 at a cost of less

The Big Jobs Never Are Entrusted To People Who Have Nothing Else To Do By Robert Quillen -

The most unfortunate of women is the one most envied by her sisters—the woman whose sex charm enabled her to marry well.

She is miserable because she has nothing to do.

She cannot enjoy idleness or find hobbies to make it endurable, as hose do who have been long accustomed to wealth, and her inactive

life results in ill health, burdensome fat and boredom. Children might prove her salvation, but the soft idleness that makes her selfish and neurotic causes her to shudder at the thought of bearing

Thus Nature gives proof of her wisdom, denying children to this oman because they would be like her—worthless and unfit.

Is it a mere coincidence that the poor have many children and

You know it isn't. Nature moves in a mysterious way to perfect and preserve a species strengthening the qualities needed for survival, weeding out the weak-

ings—and she denies children to the soft because their children would Those who abominate children are prompted by a wise Nature that ill not trust them with the destiny of a species.

There are exceptions, as there are in all of Nature's works, but it ust be clear to the most casual observer that the privilege of pre-

serving the race is entrusted to the poor and the hardy. Is there virtue in adversity?

Compare the hardy weed that fights for the right to live and the sthouse flower that is killed by the first touch of frost.

Adversity makes character and moral fibre and fires the soul with

ambition and inspires the sublime discontent that is the foundation of

The big men of this generation came up out of poverty.

Hoover, Coolidge, Edison, Ford, Lloyd George, MacDonald—statesmen, publishers, bankers, builders, artists—call the roll of the great and nine in ten answer from the homes of the poor. The rich can succeed, but there is little incentive to labor if

Adversity and struggle are natural and essential, and those who grow ft in luxury are discarded to preserve the species. The ease to which men aspire is their death warrant. There are no great men in the soft tropics.
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'Everybody's Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY Business IMMUNITY IN TUBERCULOSIS.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

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Leadership Makes Prosperity-Cash Returns for 84 Years Straight - Trust Companies Watch Reports.

Some towns move ahead and blos-

Some towns move ahead and blossom into cities. Others, equally well situated, lose out in the struggle and sink back into villages of no importance. Why? More often than not it is a problem of leadership.

Consider Round Rock, Texas—a village of 1,100 people, entirely surrounded by cotton fields. A typical one-crop town. When the cotton crop was good and prices high everything was fine. But more often than not the cotton crop was poor and prices low. Then the town just crawled along; times were hard, there was no money in sight and more debts ahead. Just too bad!

Thomas E. and Carl A. Nelson,

pounds of milk daily. Hundreds of farmers have six cows each. The first year the local farmers received \$86,-725 for their milk.

The community, too, has now a payroll of \$20,000 a month, whereas it had nothing before—just hard luck and debts.

and debts.

Of course these young bankers are selfish in that they are doing this work to help themselves. But it's mutual for the community profits, too. Before the advent of the cheese to these farmers, who paid their crops were a success. Not otherwise. So, as bankers, they saw something must be done to change the situation. In two years they have

changed the economic condition of the entire community.

The problem of prosperity is at heart a part of leadership.

There are many corporations that have \$1.000,000,000 of capital—probably a dozen of them. But not any of them have the extraordinary record of having paid a cash return to its stockholders every year since 1847—say for 84 years. This is the record of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which by the end of this year will have paid a grand total of \$982, 664 979 to its stockholders since its 064,979 to its stockholders since its 1064-379 to its stockholders since its first payment to them in April, 1847. For the last complete year, 1929, the Penusylvania railroad paid dividends of 73-4 per cent, or \$43,784,734, bringing the total dividends paid by that railroad company to the end of 1929 to \$930,172,589.

of 1929 to 8930,172,589.

Its 200,000 common stockholders look to the president, General W. W. Atterbury, of Philadelphia, to continue the good work of future dividends, begun nearly a century ago. His plans call for the complete electrification of the Pennsylvania. This and the question growing out of eastand the question growing out of east-ern railroad mergers are keeping Mr. Atterbury more than busy.

No reports are watched with mor care, and gone over with keener eyes than those of the various investment rusts as they are being issued

Bankers particularly are interested, for the rise of the investment trust has been a much discussed subject

than three cents on the dollar for the amount collected and less than two-fifths of one per cent per dollar on the value of all importations. corporation's investments, taken at market quotations January 15, 1930, was in excess of cost," says this cor-Few people recognize the tremen-"Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them all."

Fear causes these enemies to master us; trust in God enables us to master them.

Why, then, be a miserable slave to fear when you might be a happy child of faith?

"Perfect love casteth out fear" even "Perfect love casteth out fear" even from our religion: "Why poison your trustees for investment trusts", han three million entries of merchandise into the country, thousands of them came in under protest regarding tariff

charges.

In the importation of this huge amount of over \$4,000,000,000 of free "Perfect love casteth out fear" even from our religion: "Why poison your religion with fear?"

We do not have to deliver ourselves from six troubles, cause no sevil to touch us in seven troubles, feed ourselves in famine, or redeem ourselves from the power of the sword.

"Perfect love casteth out fear" even trusted and they have been in the past. The spectacular growth of these investment trusts, particularly in the last 18 opportunity to check carefully the investment methods which were used by many of the trusts. and dutiable merchandise the United States collected in customs duties more than \$550,000,000. But every pound of this great amount of goods had to be handled by customs officers to determine the dutiable status. in free of duty, these free articles, too,

had to be checked carefully.

To handle the disputes that arise, the United States customs courts were formed. The United States court of customs and patent appeals has been made final appellate judicial tribunal in all customs matters. Prior to this the regular district courts, circuit courts and the circuit court of appeals The United States customs officials

NEW GAS NEXT WEEK

Buckhead, East Point, College Park and Hapeville First To Be Supplied.

Natural gas will be turned into the service mains supplying customers in Buckhead and the Peachtree road section, East Point, Hapeville and College Park on Monday, February 3, according to officials of the Atlanta Gas Light Company. Other sections of the city will be supplied in turn, district by district, as rapidly as gas appliances can be converted to use the new fuel.

appliances can be converted to use the new fuel.

A large force of men will begin work in the sections affected, just as soon as natural gas is turned on, visiting every home where gas is used to change the orifices on all gas equipment so that approximately only half as much gas can be used as formerly, since this amount will be adequate with the new fuel to give the same amount of heat. Until this adjustment is made customers will be warned to use only the top burners of gas ranges, which may be turned low enough to be used without difficulty. Gas water heaters, the ovens of ranges, heaters and other equipment should not be used until the adjustments have been made, it is said.

As rapidly as these changes in equipment have been made in each district, other districts will be supplied with the new fuel. Ample notice will be given, officials stated, both through the mails, and in newspaper advertising before gas is turned into any section.

FINAL RITES TODAY

IMMUNITY IN TUBERCULOSIS.
When we speak of immunity we
don't mean resistance. When we
speak of resistance we don't know
what we mean. So we'll confine our
discussion to immunity—until someone
comes along with a reasonable conception of the meaning of resistance
if there is such a condition or state.
And when I say some one with a reasonable conception I don't mean anybody who cherishes a pet notion or a
pet phrase. Funeral services for K. W. Robison, 69, retired lumberman and farmer, who came to Atlanta two years ago from Bryson, N. C., to live with his son, M. B. Robison, of Peachtree-Dunwoody road, and who died at a local hospital Saturday night, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Burial will be in West View. Mr. Robison made a wide circle of friends here through his son, who has been connected with Phillips & Crew for more than 15 years. He was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church for 50 years and an officer for a large part of that time. Dr. J. W. Caldwell and the Rev. R. W. Oakey, Atlanta Presbyterian minisbody who cherishes a per notion of a pet phrase.

Every disease in which or to which immunity is possible or recognized confers its own special or specific immunity upon the host. So far as we know, this is the only way one can acquire or develop immunity against any disease or at acquire or develop immunity against any disease—having the disease or at least a trial size sample of it. Nowadays science can furnish a trial size sample of typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox or what would you escape. The trouble is to make people appreciate the wisdom of taking samples. According to official statistics there were only 36,000 cases of smallpox in the registration area of the United States last year, although there were 900,000 feeble-minded persons in the registration area (covering approxi-Oakey, Atlanta Presbyterian minis-ters, will officiate at the services this afternoon.

fternoon.

Mr. Robison is survived by his vife, five sons, A. M. and M. W., of Vest Virginia; K. W., Jr., of Oglano, Fla., and A. S. and M. B. Robison, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Bryson, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Doc Byrd, of Bryson, N. C.

B. J. BARBER DIES

68-Year-Old Atlantan Succumbs to Brief Illness.

Benjamin J. Barber, 68, died Sunday afternoon at his residence, 204
Pine street, N. W., after a brief illucts during the next marketing seen

900,000 feeble-minded persons in the registration area (covering approximately nine-tenths of the population). So it is clear we are making great progress, at least in the prevention of smallpox. I am not so confident about the prevention of tuberculosis. Tuberculin tests indisputably prove that most of us are infected with tuberculosis in infancy or early childhood, and ordinary observation shows that most of us acquire from this childhood infection a certain degree of immunity, sufficient to protect us He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. A. M. Mayo, of Philadelphia; Mrs. H. Patterson, of Cartersville, and Mrs. E. T. Couet, Mrs. J. W. Barner and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, of Atlanta, and four sons, O. F., E. D., C. C., and Leonard Barber, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be approunced later by Awtry & of immunity, sufficient to protect us against ordinary infections to which we are subsequently exposed. This childhood infection is seldom recognized as tuberculosis; indeed, in the recognized as tuberculosis. many cases it is not recognized at all at the time it happens—the sample is so small that the host isn't aware of it. No symptoms or signs are produced. It is just like taking T-A be announced later by Awtry & of it. No symptoms or signs are produced. It is just like taking T-A-toxin anti-toxin for immunization against diphtheria; in most cases this

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID MRS. FELTON

gives no symptoms or signs of dis-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

nerve specialist bunk. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

In the case of tuberculosis it is important to keep in mind the fact that immunity is always only relative, never absolute. That is, the childhood infection gives one a certain degree of immunity, but by no means complete immunity against further infective field in the childhood in the complete immunity against further infection. "Wherever she went she spoke with a pen eloquence and wrote with a pen

such a host is exposed to repeated infections, in due time he will begin to have toxemia, symptoms, signs of illness, and that's the way tuberculosis supply this need.
"We cannot even estimate the good in her she did in this work, and in her numerous other works for the welfare of the community, the state and the evelops.

Patients who are wise enough to follow good medical advice often improve and get well without a definite diag-nosis of tuberculosis having been made.

nation." ," he said. Leaders Attend Funeral. The minister said he visited Mrs. Felton in the hospital last week, and that she told him, "I have had a close The Nerve of the Nerve Specialist.

Please recommend a good nerve specialist. Our doctor says my wife has neurosis. Everythig she eats seems to produce gas. (L. W. A.)

Answer.—There is no such special-Feiton in the hospital last week, and that she told him, "I have had a close call. Pray for my recovery. But God has been good to me, and if it is my time to go I am willing to trust my soul into His keeping."

"We carry her to her last resting place." It my printer said in conclusion.

place," the minister said in conclusion,
"but her influence can never be confined."

Mrs. Felton was buried this after-

noon in a mausoleum she built last year in the Oak Hill cemetery in honor of her husband. Senators, representatives in con-gress, editors and persons in all walks of life sent messages of tribute. Out-standing, citizens from every section

Answer.—There is no such specialist. There are plenty of bad ones, but I can't recommend a bad doctor. Your doctor was trying to assure you that there is no organic cause for the wife's trouble. If a mental specialist, a psychiatrist, is likely to be helpful, your doctor should refer you to a good one. I merely offer you a friendly warning to beware of the nerve specialist bunk. standing citizens from every section of the state stood on the red clay hill as the casket of Georgia's "Grand Old Lady" was moved into the mausoleum in the family burial plot adjoining that of Preacher Sam Jones. Her grandson, W. H. Felton, his wife and Lillian Ann Felton, a great-grandchild. of Cartersville. and Mrs. Alfred of Cartersville, and Mrs. Alfred Ogram, of Gulfport, Miss., a granddaughter, were among the relatives at the grave.

INDIANS OPEN **BLOODLESS REVOLT**

poration turned out to witness the hoisting of the flag, but Moslem coun-

Taxicabs and Indian-owned buses flew the independence flag and many Indian shops displayed the emblem. There were numerous parades and smaller gatherings featuring the indeendence aim. Gandhi, ascetic leader of the inde-endence drive, stayed quietly at his ome near Ahmedabab throughout the

day.
A significant feature of the were utilized for these cases, and became badly congested as a result.

Prohibition violations might very wisely be taken from the regular United States courts in the same way,

SUBURBS WILL GET Boy, 14, Is Believed Dying, 6 Others Hurt in Accident

Hits Their Bicycle.

One boy probably was fatally injured and six other persons were hurt in a series of traffic accidents here Sunday. Listed among those injured were three children and one police of-

Clyde Noland, 14, of 304 Georgia avenue, was probably fatally injured; Burton Carroll, of 603 Cooper street, his 16-year-old companion, seriously hurt and an autoist was being held

Clyde Noland, 14, and
Burton Carroll, 16, Badly Injured When Auto

jured about the head and face, according to doctors, and suffered a possible fracture of the skull. However, at Grady hospital, according to a report of Patrolman Joe Wiley, Chapman signed a release from the clinic and would not be admitted for treatment.

J. H. Roberts, 34, of 888 Oak street, suffered severe lacerations about the head when he was struck down at Whitehall and Cooper streets by a car driven by D. G. Fife, of Fayetteville. Roberts was taken to Grady hospital for treatment and the accident was reported by Patrolman Joe Wiley, stationed there. No case was made on request of Roberts.

wenue, was probably fatally injured;
Burton Carrell, of 603 Cooper street,
his 16-year-old companion, seriously
hurt and an autoist was being held
by county police, as the result of an
automobile-bicycle accident near the
intersection of West Lane and Bankhead avenue Sunday afternoon.

The two boys were riding east on
Bankhead avenue, when a second car
headed in the same direction and driven by Marvin Chambers, 22, of 1979
DeKalb avenue, collided with them
near the intersection of West Lane
and Bankhead avenue in an attempt
to pass.

Noland suffered a fractured shull

en by Marvin Chambers, 22, of 1979
DeKalb avenue, collided with them near the intersection of West Lane and Bankhead avenue in an attempt to pass.

Noland suffered a fractured skull and severe bruises about the body. At Grady hospital, where he and his companion were taken following the wreck, it was stated that the boy was in a critical condition. Carroll received a fractured left leg and outs about his right leg and his head.

County Policemen W. A. Vinson, E. W. Wilson and L. E. Ratledge investigated the affair and were holding Chambers pending the outcome of Noland's condition. The two injured boys were taken to Grady hospital, south on Ferguson street and the little girl was crossing in the middle of the block. He reported the matter to police, after taking the little girl to the hospital, and no case was made against him at the request of the child's parents.

E. F. Holloway, 591 Willow street, driver of a Black and White cab, was slightly injured Sunday afternoon the two injured boys were taken to Grady hospital suffering with a fractured collarbone as driving been struck by an automobile driven by P. D. Shefer, 1131 St. Charles place. Shelfer was driving asouth on Ferguson street and the little girl to the hospital, and no case was made against him at the request of the child's parents.

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E. F. Holloway, 591 Willow street, driver of a Black and White cab, was slightly injured Sunday afternoon was carried to Grady hospital suffering with a fractured collarbone as the result of having been struck by an automobile driven by P. D. Shefer was driving south on Ferguson street and the little girl to the hospital, and no case was find the little girl to the hospital, and no case was find the little girl to the hospital, and no case was find the little girl to the hospital, and no case was find the little girl to the hospital, and no case was find the little girl to the hospital, and no

Farmers Warned to Retrench And Adjust 1930 Plantings

Must Plan Carefully To
Maintain Incomes, Says
U. S. Department of Agriculture Statement.

Agriculture Statement.

JOSEPH S. WASNEY.

ary 5, Tait Butler, chairman of the cotton acreage reduction committee of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, announced today.

Purpose of the meeting, Butler said is to make plans which may be carried out and result in a reduction of the acreage planted to cotton in 1936 from that planted in 1929. Agricultural extension workers, agricultural teachers, members and officials of cotton co-operative associations, bank

JOSEPH S. WASNEY.
United News Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — A warning to farmers of the country to retrench and adjust their 1930 plant ings was issued by the agriculture department tonight. After conferences with representa-

tives of agricultural colleges and extension services of 45 states, officials of the department declared that the agricultural outlook shows need for further adjustments. "Farmers must plan their produc-

ucts during the next marketing season and adjust expenditures carefully to maintain farm incomes," a depart-ment statement said. "The domestic market may improve

"The domestic market may improve later in the year, but it is unlikely the demand for farm products in the summer and fall of 1930 will be as good as during last summer and fall.

"The demand for some farm products already has been affected by the decline in industrial activities have last decline in industrial activity since last June. Butter, cotton and wool have been noticeably affected and apples, potatoes and grains have failed thus far to make the usual seasonal price advances." Larger Crons.

A complete "outlook report" issued by the department said indications were that crop yields in 1930 would be larger than in 1929 but that the Alds State's Youth.

"Wherever she went she spoke with a pen stances, tuberculosis is insidious in onset and chronic in course. It begins gradually because the early infection has conferred a certain degree of immunity which gives some protection against further infection, but the immunity response is not quite sufficient to annihilate all the germs that gained entrance at the first infection. Some of the germs remain alive, perhaps dormant and walled up in some lymph node or other nidus. The sliving germs still produce their toxins, and hence the host will react to a tuberculin test, even if his tuberculosis is quiescent, inactive, arrested, dormant. The feeble colony of living germs cannot produce enough toxins to give rise to any symptoms or signs; so the host has no toxemia (no manifestation of toxins in the blood). If such a feet is avoned the such as the correct of the country of the country on the consuming markets, and here it avoned to a constitution of toxins in the blood). If such a feet is avoned to a such as the correct of the country on the consuming markets, and here it is avoned to a constitution of men as well as of women as well a

"North and East—In view of the pressure in congress, opened a school here. This, said Rev. Robison, was because the state was too destitute to supply this need.

"We cannot even estimate the good"

"North and East—In view of the pressure of supplies from all parts of the country on the consuming markets, farmers in the north and east, outside of the corn belt, face increasing competition in virtually all lines.

Cotton Production. "South-Cotton production has con-"South—Cotton production has continued to shift westward and northward and has been meeting foreign competition. In some areas, particularly along the Atlantic coast and the gulf border, a moderate development of specialized fruit and vegetable production may be a profitable alternative to cotton production, make substantial progress in the corn belt area during the next decade or two. Increased use of the general purpose tractor, combine-harvester, and corn picker will tend to concentrate the production of corn on the more level lands and larger fields. Land less favorably situated will be devoted more and more to pasture and highmore and more to pasture and high-class forage crops. Future reduction in horses and mules during the next 10 years will release from 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 acres of crop land in this country for uses other than growing

feed for work animals. Great Plains-The great plains region is now in process of ma-jor agriculture readjustment. Wheat stimulated by the tractor and combine, is encroaching on the cattle ranges, and this movement is likely to continue for several years. Dairying and hog raising are well established in the eastern portion of the spring wheat areas and are likely to grow till mean important these during the still more important there during the

The report said 1929 cotton acreage was at a high level and that an increase at the present time would be unwise. Other enterprises offering equal promise of income or that make for reduced farm and family expenses should be substituted for cotton wherever pos

"Production of 13-16-inch staple and less has reached a volume which brings growers face to face with the new marketing difficulties." it continued. "Cottons of the lengths 15-16 to 1 1-16 inches and particularly one inch and 1.132 inches have been in relatively good demand as compared with other lengths while between 1 3.32 and 1 3.16 inches, staple premiums for two

ary 5, Tait Butler, chairman of the

ceaters, memoers and officials of cotton co-operative associations, bank ers, merchants, farmers "and all othe businessmen interested in the price of the 1930 cotton crop" have been in vited to attend.

Butler expects Carl Williams, cotton representative on the federal farm board, to attend.

Publishers Meet At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 26.—
(A)—A labor bureau for the benefication of both members of the Souther Newspaper Publishers' Association and non-members would be established at the Chattanooga, Tenn., headquaters of the association under conditions of a recommendation to the next convention of the organization, vote today by officers and directors of the S. N. P. A. at their mid-wints meeting.

bureau would begin functio ing immediately under conditions the recommendation, Cranston Wi liams, secretary-manager of the bod

said.

John S. Parks, Southwest Time Record, Fort Smith, Ark., presided of the association, presided over the meeting. Those present included J. C. Brown, Independent, St. Peter burg, Fla.; Clark Howell, Jr., Costitution, Atlanta; W. B. Hager, Mesenger, Owensboro, Ky.; L. P. Casman, Post, Vicksburg; W. C. Dow Jr., News. Charlotte, N. C.; E. I. Jr., News. Charlotte, N. C.; E. I Gaylord. Oklahoman, Oklahoma Cit, F. C. Withers, State, Columbia, C.: J. G. Stahlman. Banner, Nas ville, Tenn.; J. L. Mapes, Enterpri and Journal, Beaumont, Texas; P. Fishburn, Times Worlds New Respect Ver. L. H. L. Mars. P. Fishburn, Times Worlds New Roanoke, Va.: J. H. Long. Adve tiser, Huntington. W. Va.; Walter Johnson, News, Chattanooga. and I A. Engel, Democrat, Little Rock.

Ansley Wilcox, Frien Of Wilson, Is Dea

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(P)-Ansley Wilcox, prominent Buffalawyer and friend of four president Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt at Wilson, died here today.

He was a schoolmate of Woodrd Wilson. Theodore Roosevelt was house guest when the latter took to the aspresident upon the death McKinley.

Wilcox was born in Augusta, G. January 27, 1856. He graduated fro Yale in 1878 and became promine in the practice of law. Leading to movement for jury reform which I to the adoption of the New Yojury law in 1895.

MRS. LAMBERT DIES

Hapeville Woman Will E Laid to Rest Today.

Mrs. James C. Lambert, 38, di Sunday at her residence. 23 Stews avenue. Hapeville, and funeral sessices will be held from the resident at 10:30 o'clock this morning with t Rev. C. C. Buckalew officiating.

She is survived by her husband, ty daughters, Sara and Emily Lambert four sons, James, Robert, William and Fred Lambert; her mother, M Emma Trapnell, of Pulaski; two sters, Mrs. Selma Cone and M Eilue Belle Trapnell, both of Statboro, and one brother, Hardy Tranell, of Pulaski. Interment will in Greenwood cemetery. Awtry Lowndes have arrangements in char

MRS. MARTIN PASSES

Burial for Atlanta Wome Set for Tuesday.

at her home, 1092 McLynn aven Sunday night and funeral services to be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday me ing from the chapel of Awtry

Mrs. Mattie Jane Martin, 69, d

lengths while between 1 3-32 and 1 3-16 inches, staple premiums for two years have been disappointing."

REDUCTION MEETING
AT JACKSON, MISS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26.—(P)—A cotton acreage reduction conference will be held in Jackson, Miss., Febru-

Mexican Beet Sugar

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Workers Protest Pay His message to President Portes

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—(A)— that 11 of their leaders had been im The conditions of workers in the prisoned by the company pending set tlement of a strike, now in force. Toledano said the men work 12 Sinaloa were protested today by Vi- hours a day for the equivalent of 47

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Operate on Brain and Bones in Displaying Science's Advance.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Jan. 26.—(P)—Operations on brain and bone, performed before a group of Guatemalan physicians and surgeons by five eminent American surgeons, featured the program of tonight's stopover here of the first aeromedical expedition into 11 South and Central American countries.

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With tonight's clinics and conferences between the North and Central American professional men as one of the most extensive of the 11-day flying clinic, the affair brought all of the northern practitioners into the program.

pram.

Dr. William Sharpe, president of Pan-American hospital and clinics, New York city, performed a difficult brain operation before the assembled Guatemalans to display recent scientific developments in the world of neuro-surgery. Paralleling the brain operation in interest to the Central Americans was a bone operation in which three of the North American surgeons participated.

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This feature of the schedule brought before the clinic Dr. Fred H. Albee, New York, and his power criven automatic machinery for fashioning dowels, sectors and screws from living bone for orthopedic operations. Collaborating with Dr. Albee and developing additional angles of scientific progress in the line of orthopedics were Dr. Charles H. Gratz, director of Pan American bone fracture, and orthopedic clinc, New York, and Dr. George W. Hawley, consulting orthopedic surgeon of Bridgeport, Conn.

Greetings to Guatemalan health authorities were extended tonight by Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner of the city of Chicago.

The flying surgeons came here today in two Sikorsky amphibian planes

of the Pan-American Airways. They were greeted on arrival at 2:30 p. m. by Guatemalan government officials and by representatives of the country's medical profession. They left Tegucigalpa, Honduras, early in the day in airplanes of the Honduran government after being entertained there last night by the government and by professional men of that section. Flying to San Lorenzo, they halted briefly at Tela for fuel before resuming their 18-day flight of professional good will in the Pan-American planes.

The five North American surgeons tonight stressed the importance of increased liaison between professional men of the North, Central and South Americas.

Dr. Albee, a former president of

Americas.

Dr. Albee, a former president of the Pan-American Medical Association, and Dr. Sharpe, for five years a proponent of increased collaboration between surgeons and physicians of the Americas, spoke in converences in favor of exchange of ideas and reports of progress between the professional men of the nations.

The flying clinic, the first of its kind, is making the 6.808-mile tour in connection with the Panama City convention of the Pan-American Medical Association, scheduled to open January 30.

After tonight's program, the surgeons will take to the air tomorrow for San Salvador, where they will hold a two-hour conference, proceeding thence to Managua, Nicaragua, for a night conference augmented by moving pictures to cite development of science along orthopedic lines.

Black in England.

aviation enthusiast, arrived today from Le Bourget, France. He announced his readiness to start for India late this week on another great Asian tour. His pilot will utilize four or five days for test purposes.

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One week from today it will be turned into the service mains in East Point, College Park and Hapeville, to every customer who lives south of a line drawn east and west through the northern boundary of Fort McPherson.

At the same time it will be turned into the mains in the Peachtree Road-Buckhead section, to every customer who lives north of the Peachtree Road Bridge over the Seaboard tracks at Blackman's Health Resort. This will include every residence north of Peachtree creek.

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Co-operation of Fraternities Urged at Gathering Here

which fraternities stand.

Presiding at the meeting was Professor Floyd Field, dean of men at Georgia School of Technology, chairman of the Southeastern Interfraternity committee. Nearly all the larger national fraternities had representanity committee. Nearly all the larger national fraternities had representatives at the meeting Saturday. Among these was Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, national president of the Beta Theta Pj fraternity; Professor H. R. Barnes, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and a member of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall college, who is devoting considerable time in traveling among the colleges in the interest of the interfraternity conference regarding scholarship; Professor J. M. Robinson, faculty advisor for fraternities at Alabama Polytechnic institute; Dr. H. J. Blocker, also faculty advisor for fraternities at Furman University; Comer Woodward, dean of, men at Emory University, and Harry Maugans, field secretary of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity.

During the afternoon session reports were made of the interfraternity conference held in New York last November by Professor Robinson and Harry Maugans and by R. M. Strozier, of Emory University Pan-Helenic council for the undergraduate conference. Short talks were made by Oscar Palmour, Sigma Nu; R. M. McFarland, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lauren Foreman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Julian Jones, Alpha Tau Omega; Dean Field and Dean Shepardson regarding co-operation among college fraternities regarding rushing, pledging, especially high school pledging, alumni

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Dean Floyd Field Is Elected President at Mid-Winter Meeting of Committee.

Representatives of the various college fraternities represented in the Southeastern Interfraternity committee, which covers the fraternity work in five southern states, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, met at the Atlanta Athletic Club Saturday afternoon and might for their mid-winter conference. Some of the outstanding questions confronting college fraternities were discussed and ways and means of cooperation among fraternities were discussed and ways and means of cooperation among fraternities were discussed and ways and means of cooperation among fraternities were discussed and ways and means of cooperation among fraternities stand.

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Orchestra at Fox

Ever alert to enhance the musical splendors of the Fox Grand orchestra and increase its effectiveness, Director Enrico Leide announced yesterday that an extra concert grand plano will be added in the pit beginning today. Jack Lewis, associate organist at the Fox will play the added piano, which will increase the tonal qualities of the orchestra to the same extent as five string or brass instruments would.

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The Fox Grand orchestra will be the only one in the south using more than one piano for an overture and one of the few in the entire country practicing this innovation, which was originated by the famous Paul Whiteman. Mr. Leide has written a special piano arrangement to take care of the added instrument and those who have heard rehearsals since this man. Mr. Leide has written a spe-cial piano arrangement to take care of the added instrument and those who have heard rehearsals since this addition have pronounced the im-provement as wonderful.

Ohio Blaze.

ELYRIA. Ohio. Jan. 26.—(P)— Elyria and Lorain firemen battled several hours early today to subdue a stubborn blaze in the downtown business district. The fire started in a frame warehouse and threatened to spread to a three-story brick business block. Damage to the warehouse and hardware store was estimated



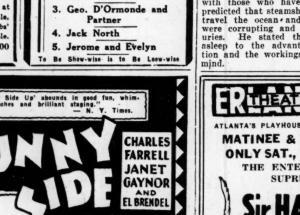
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DOWNTOWN THEATERS. FOX—"Sunnyside Up." All-talking, singing musical comedy with Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, El Brendel, etc. Fanchon and Marco stage "idea," "Sweet Cookies." Enrico Leide conducting sym-

Marco stage "idea," "Sweet Cookies." Enrico Leide conducting symphony orchestra and vocal ensemble. Don Wilkins, master of ceremonies. Iris Wilkins at the organ.

CAPITOL—"Hell's Heroes." All-talking feature with Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler. Loew Vaudeville headlined by Hughie Clark and orchestra. Short subjects.

KEITH'S GEORGIA—"Behind the Make-Up." All-talking feature with William Powell, Fay Wray, Kay Francis and Hal Skelly. Ethel Parker and Fred Babb headlining R.-K.-O. program. Short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"General Crack." All-talking romantic drama with John Barrymore. Sound news reel and short subjects.

METROPOLITAN—"Frozen Justice." All-talking drama starring Lenore Ulric. Vitaphone specialties and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Seven Keys to Baldpate." All-talking feature with Richard Dix. Short subjects.

GREEN SAYS LABOR

WILL CALM MIŁL ROWS

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 26.—(A)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an ad

dress, "The Aims and Purposes of the American Federation of Labor in the South," here this afternoon, said that

if federation had been in North Caro-

lina communities during the recent pe

President Green was welcomed here by Lieutenant Governor James H. Price, representing Governor John Garland Pollard.

Decrepit Religion

"Times without number the prophets of doom have set their songs to the sad music of oblivion," Dr. George

certain assurance of the marvelously recuperative powers of the human spirit. Men have seen religion despair many times only to emerge with added greatness and beauty.

"The shadows when revolutionary ideas have been born have always been huge and they have aroused great fear and dread as to what might happen. It is only when we finally come toward the middle of the day and knowledge about any particular thing that we see the thing and its shadow in proper relation to each other and are able to evaluate them truly.

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"The real danger is in permitting our religion to grow old and decrepit. With too many of us it is an inheritance; with too few of us an achievement. When our faith becomes wholly, or even largely, a bequest of created spiritual wealth to be guarded in order that naught may be taken away or added to it, we shall have automatically closed the prophets' gate and become mere keepers of the Word."

Boy Badly Wounded

Jack King. 17, son of L. J. King, of 1475 Beecher street, was taken to Grady hospital early Sunday morning suffering from a small caliber bullet wound in his left chest close to the heart, which his father claims was accidentally self-inflicted. The young man's condition is critical.

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man's condition is critical.

The shooting occurred at the King home. The father told Patrolman L. E. Ratledge that he was of the opinion that the affair was accidental. He stated, however, that the youth had been in ill health for some time. Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole that Sunday night ordered that an in-

late Sunday night ordered that an investigation be made.

Because he and an unknown com

Because he and an unknown companion were alleged to have been making inquiries pertinent to the location of the safe in the Pig 'n' Whistle stand at Whitehall and Forsyth, police are holding Clyde Grisswell, white, 240 Gibson street, for investigation. Grisswell had a pistol and had been drinking, according to W. C. Campbell, manager of the place, who called Officers Fred Norton and W. C. Nix. The unknown man fled.

Caught by Victim

Police are holding T. J. Clark, of 363 Cameron street, for investigation following his detention by H. C. Carson. 750 Fair street, who nabbed him and a companion giving the name of Ralph Miller and a Waldo street address, said to have been trying to get away in the Carson car. Miller got away but Carson held Clark for Officers E. P. Roberts and J. R. Jackson.

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WEST END—"The Return of Sherlock Holmes."

To Use Two Pianos Rain in Atlanta Seen for Today By Weatherman

Twitty-Gregory Case To Be Heard Friday

lina communities during the recent period of industrial trouble, "those tragedies would not have occurred."

He referred to criticism brought against the federation charging it with agitation, and said, "we were not in Marion, N. C., when six lives were lost; and not in Gastonia, when an officer of the law was killed. The 5,000,000 members of the federation cannot be called agitators."

The address was opened by Mr. Green, with what he called the "new economic philosophy." one of the federation objectives. This, he said, was greater production, better wages for the working man, and a chance to enjoy what he has bought.

Concerning the increasing industrialization of the south, President Green referred to the change from the old order of agriculture, saying "the south has found itself," and prophesying that in a short time the south will be a "bee-hive" of industry.

This condition, he said, will cause GRIFFIN, Ga.. Jan 26.—(P)—The contest between Peter S. Twitty and C. E. Gregory for office of fish and game commissioner is scheduled for hearing here Friday before Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., of the Griffin circuit, on agreement of both contestants to abide by the judge's decision subject to review of the state supreme court.

ourt.
The case was transferred yester-This condition, he said, will cause problems that can be dealt with by organized labor only, and that the rederation desired to assist the southern worker in solving the problems to his

The case was transferred yesterday from the Laurens superior court after Judge R. Earl Camp voluntarily retired from the case because he learned he was a distant relative of one of Twitty's supporters in the contest, Game Warden R. L. Rountree, of Laurens county.

Both sides expressed themselves satisfied with transfer of the fight to this court, agreeing that it was "neutral" tegritory since neither Twitty nor Gregory claim residence in Spalding county and none of the parties involved in the extensive litigation growing out of the contest are residents of this county.

Modern 'Rips' Many, Is Danger Today, Dr. McElveen Says Patterson Says

There are many modern "Rip Van Winkles" in business, science and religion it was pointed out by Dr. W.
T. McElveen in his Sunday morning sermon at the United Congregational

church.

He took Washington Irving's immortal character and drew an analogy with those who have in times past predicted that steamships would never travel the ocean and that bathtubs were corrupting and enervating luxuries. He stated that many were asleep to the advantages of education and the workings of the human mind.

The state of oblivion," Dr. George F. Patterson, administrative vice president of the American Unitarian Association, said in a sermon at the United Liberal church Sunday morning in discussing "Substance and Shadow of Religion."

"Times without number, too," he said, "vast changes have swept over the civilizations of the world and out of it all has come a certain progress and out of it should have come a certain assurance of the marvelously

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After January

With but one week of Loew's January festival remaining, and with a record already achieved that will always stand high in the annals of any single month, locally, Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's Capitol, and Lionel Keene, Loew's southern director, on Sunday voiced appreciation for the confidence Atlanta theatergoeys hound only a some events in pieures and vandeville that are coming in the near future that assure there will be no let down in Loew entertainment for the month has struck a responsive chord, here.

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Prep Basketball Teams Face Busy Week; Fine Games Scheduled KENTUCKÝ SPURTS TO TIE GENERALS



Those amicable enemies, Georgia Tech and Georgia, are running a beautiful race on the basketball court as the seasons

ward the other end of the car."

COLLEGE BOXING HAS AN AIR. Some prejudice exists here and there against intercollegiate boxing, especially in this section. All of it would be wiped away if those opposed would attend a dual meet, Chip Robert declares

Mr. Robert saw the boxing matches recently between Tulane and L. S. U. in New Orleans.

The atmosphere of the hall was like that of a football or asketball game," he reports. "Good boxing is applauded and he loser given a warm hand. All the uncouth noise that atends a professional bout is missing when these college boys wing their gloves."

GIRLS IN BASKETBALL.

Incomplete figures at hand show that basketball for girls nas grown to unprecedented proportions in the south. The ame is being fostered and developed in textile towns as well as core populous centers.

Judging by recent scores, there is a fine team of girls in LaGrange and no doubt others just as good elsewhere

The next step is for some enterprising textile magnate to romote a state girls' basketball championship tournament. If ne such tournament has been held it has escaped memory. It ventually would lead to a southern championship tournament hat would prove entertaining to large numbers.

SHUCKS!

The gossip is that Babe Ruth's contract for \$85,000 is igned and locked up in the safe at Yankee headquarters. Meanhile the Babe is in Florida playing golf and the Yankee authories are "refusing to give in" for the benefit of the bleachers.

Lead in East

Negopoli Captures Penn, Columbia Caliente Feature

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(P)—Negooli, running under the silks of Mrs.

A. Coburn, won the Coronado hanicap for three-year-olds and upwards, eature attraction at Agua Caliente eday.

T. H. McCreery's Fire Brigade set he early pace but could not match tegopoli's fast finish. Fire Brigade, owever, lasted well enough to take place with Benny Creech's Battle in done-sixteenth in 1:45 4-5 and paid 7.20 for a \$2 mutuel ticket.

The "Jack L. Demsey Memorial."

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(P)—Play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league so far has been a triumph for home court teams. Eight games have been played and in every instance the invaders have been turned back on the short end of the score. Penn and Columbia, the leaders, have benefited most. Penn has won and lost none. Columbia beat Princeton in New York in its only start. Princeton's two victories have been recorded on the Tigers' own court and its two defeats away from home. Dartmouth, Cornell and Yale each have made one home stand and taken

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aid \$7.30 for \$2.

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HERE TUESDAY Great Week Is Scheduled Among City's Prep Court Teams.

G. M. A. beat Decatur on the College Park several weeks ago in a last-minute rally and Coach Pittman is working hard for a victory on his own court Friday night.

own court Friday night.

Only three more weeks remain on the prep schedule before the annual tournament will be played February 21 and 22, one week prior to the Southern Conference tournament. None of the games played before the tournament will count and the winner and runner-up will be decided during the tournament.

Meet Starts Today

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.— (United News.)—The seventh annual Miami Beach championship will begin tomorrow over the LaGorce golf course here with only members of the LaGorce and Bay Shore clubs en-tered.

The field, which previously has not been restricted, was limited to members of the two clubs this year in an effort to induce them to take

in an effort to induce them to take part in the tournament.

Some of the most prominent Miami amateurs will be omitted from the lists as a result, but G. L. Gentles. Toronto, Ont.; Oscar Daniels, New York; A. V. Jackson, Chicago; David Huyler, New York; Lius "Pony" McAtee, famous New York jockey, and C. H. Briggs, Detroit, have en-Finals in the tournament will be played Friday.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 26. (United News.)—Eighteen holes of golf to qualify for the Miami Biltmore Golf Club's annual St. Valentine's Day invitation tourney will be played by entrants between February 1 and 10 preparatory to the tournament, which begins February 12.

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Reds defeated the Boys' Athletic Club team, 24 to 21, in a hard fought game.

J. P. C. (47) Pos. COLUMB. (33)

Speilberger (9) F. Lee (5)

Friedland (25) F. Grider (8)

Hillman (3) C. White at center meeting of the two Charlie Murphys, pair of the greatest centers in bas
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more Golf Club's annual St. Valentine's Day invitation tourney will be played by entrants between February 12 and 10 preparatory to the tournament, which begins February 12. Acceptances of invitations already have begun arriving at the club, officials announced, and one of the largest fields in the history of the tournament is expected. Reds defeated the Boys' Athletic Club team, 24 to 21, in a hard fought game. THE LINEUPS Speilberger (9) For Gold (8) Friedland (28) F Goldman (3) K Speilberger (9) F. Grider (8) Hilman (3) C White (3) K Speilberger (9) G Bradt K Speilberger (9) G Clarady (8) Friedland (29) F. Grider (8

Monday, Tuesday **Games Postponed**

All basketball games scheduled in the Sunday School Athletic Association for tonight on the Atlanta Athletic Club court have been postponed. It was also announced Sunday that games in the Trammel Scott league for Tuesday night on the A. A. C. court have been indefinitely postponed because of other activities at the club on those nights.

MAT PROGRAM

J. P. C. Five Beats Columbus, 47 to 33

A barrage of field goals with Captain Friedland leading the attack proved too much for the Columbus Hubbard Hardware Company team and the Jewish Progressive Club won a week-end game, 47 to 33.

Pongo Joe Cantillion In Critical Condition

HICKMAN, Xy., Jan. 26 .- (AP) -In his home on the bluffs of

HICKMAN, Ay., Jan. 26.—(AP)—In his home on the blufts of Hickman, overlooking the Mississippi, Joe Cantillon, one of the grand old men of baseball was critically ill tonight.

Pongo Joe, as he has been known for many years, suffered a stroke a few days ago but his condition was kept from even his beat friends and associates in the belief that he would recover rapidly as he did nearly three years ago when his first stroke forced him to give up managership of the Little Rock club in the Southern association.

He suffered a turn for the worse today and a priest was called to administer the last rites.

Pongo Joe has been active in baseball for 46 years. Last year

he was supervisor of umpires for the American association and was eagerly looking forward to another year in harness. He will be 65 years old next August 19.

Cantillon discovered some of the game's greatest players, including Amos Rushie, Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson. He has lived in Hickman some 20 years.

CENTENARY FIVE IN S. I. A. A. RACE

Three Victories During Past Week Give Gentlemen Lead.

By Associated Press.

running a beautiful race on the basketball court as the seasons	minung City 5 11cp	those nights.	Past Week Give Gen-
click in and out.	Court Teams.	MATE DDOCDAM	tlemen Lead.
Since 1926, the Yellow Jackets and the Bulldogs		MAT PROGRAM	By Associated Press.
have played 13 basketball games and Tech has the odd game. There is another contest on the board before	The Standings	IC CONDONIC ONE	By scoring three victories over their state association opponents last week
the Conference tournament and if Georgia should win	Standards	IS STRONG ONE	the Centenary gentlemen forged to the front as serious contenders for cham-
that one, the two rivals would be all-square.	TEAMS—PREP STANDING. Won, Lost. Pct.	ID DIRECTION OF IE	pionship honors among Southern In- tercollegiate Athletic Association bas-
The games have been close. Three have been decided by	U. S. B 1 0 1.000	Steinborn, Harper, Sauer	ketball squads. As a result of their two triumphs
one point; three by two points and two by three points. Every game has been a good show; nearly every contest has furnished	Marist 2 1 .667 Decatur 2 1 .667	and Felice on Tuesday	over Louisiana Normal, 31-30 and
a stirring finish. When the Jackets and the Bulldogs meet here	Fulton 5 3 .625 Tech High 3 3 .500 G. M. A. 2 4 .333	Night Card.	29-8, and their win over Louisiana Polytechnic, 32-31, the Shreveport,
on Washington's Birthday don't miss the show.		Neolithic Milo Steinborn, who is one	La., baskeeters finished the week a step behind the Erskine Seceders who
VANDY TO TRY "B" TEAM.	WEEK'S SCHEDULE. Tuesday. G. M. A. Boys' High at Grady.	of the strongest men in the world,	top the circuit with five victories. The Seceders were idle last week.
If this column seems to running strongly to dope from Dan	Decatur-Marist at Marist. Russell-Fulton at Russell.	will wrestle here Tuesday night at the auditorium with Paul Harper, versa-	The official standing of the teams
McGugin, of Vanderbilt, do not imagine it is subsidized. It in-	Tech High-U. S. B. at Wesley.	tile collegian, as his opponent.	after games of Friday, as announced by S. L. Robinson, of Mississippi college, Clinton, Miss., association stat-
stead is merely hypnotized by having been paid a visit by the	Marist-U. S. B. at Marist. Friday. G. M. A. Decatur at Decatur.	Steinborn, who is one of the strong- est men in the world, is working des- perately to perfect his wrestling. He	istician, lists two other undefeated
Sage of Dudley Field.	By Roy White.	was a professional strong man, much sought after by the art classes of	
One of the innovations on the Nashville gridiron next fall will be the creation of a "B" Varsity team that	Another big week awaits prep bas-	Germany to serve as models because	UPSET
will play games in the stadium when the Varsity is ab-	ketball fans of the city and seven games will be played on local courts	of his powerful build. The allied artists are after Steinborn to return	The Mocassins from Florida tripped up their ancient enemy, the Rollins
sent. Nashville will have a football game every Satur-	before Saturday; with G. M. ABoys' High, Tuesday affernoon on the Hen-	but he has decided to go right along with wrestling and see if he cannot	Jackson upset Southwestern, of Mem-
day.	ry Grady court as the outstanding	become the champion of the world. His matches are always interesting.	phis, 32-22. Kentucky Wesleyan and Millsaps
Coach McGugin proposes to make up his "B" team from men not included in the Varsity squad and to engage as oppo-	feature. University school, by virtue of its	He knows only a few holds but his spectacular strength makes him an	
nents college teams who may have vacant dates. Now and then	lone victory over Russell last week, leads the preps in games won and lost	attraction He breaks arm locks by	leyan toppled both Kentucky Western
the "B" Varsity may play on Fridays.	thus far. It is the only game played by the Bluebirds, who are pushed for	ponent along with it. Atlanta mat	Normal and Centre, whipping the Teachers, 27-26, and beating the Dan-
TO CURE GRID-UNCONSCIOUSNESS.	second place by Boys' High with six victories and one defeat. That de-	fans who saw the Londos-Steinborn match still chuckle over the amazed	Southwestern twice, 66-12 and 51-14.
The idea has been tried successfully in the Western Confer-	feat was suffered Saturday night in Chattanooga when McCallie High beat	champion's face when he found him-	Louisville beat Georgetown, 21-17, and Wofford triumphed over Newber-
ence. Notre Dame also has a "B" team that plays a regular	the Purple Hurricane. Tech High and G. M. A., usually	self lifted high in the air by one of Steinborn's great arms.	ford have three victories and no de-
schedule.	at the top of the heap, are far down the list and only Russell High of	Wrestling per se is not an exhibi- tion of strength. The trained wrestler	feats. The Mississippi college Choctaws,
It will mean football for more men and incidentally entertainment for Nashville fans, if any.	East Point is holding the Cadets and Tech High out of the cellar. Rus-	conserves his strength until he ob-	last year's champions, broke even on a road trip through Georgia and Ala-
Somehow, Nashville has never become football conscious,	sell has won three games and lost	tains a punishing hold. Steinborn breaks holds by main strength and	bama. The Clinton cagers beat Mer-
and the McGugin proposal may prove the dash of ammonia	five and is tied with Fulton High in the most number of games played.	wrestles always with a full display of muscular effort. He tires after an	the second game after an extra pe-
that will bring the city back into contact with current events.	TIED. Marist and Decatur are tied for	hour. It is this tiring which enables wrestlers to beat him. That is, the	feated, 57-26, but Birmingham-South-
DR. DALY.	third place in the standing of all games played, both in and out of local	good ones can. They seek to stay out of any holds that might pin them	TEAM- W. L. Pet.
Bill Daly, the former Cracker and University of Georgia	prep circles.	until Steinborn is worn down. Stein- born does not lose them all and he	
trainer, has opened a health-club at 250 Spring street.	Getting back to the week's sched- ule, Tuesday will be a big day with	is always a threat. Harper, a former Texas college man, is fully as good	Southern
The club has all the facilities for reducing the ab- dominal displacement of spare-tired business men and re-	four games on the list. G. M. A. will play a return engagement with	as Paul Jones, who wrestled an hour	Southwest Louisiana 4 1 .800
storing the blood of youth to the wan cheeks of the	Boys' High and what a game it should be. Decatur and Marist will play	ago, and hopes to win. Their match	Louisville
desk-bound weaklings.	their second setto, Decatur having	The semi-windup, a one-hour match	Eastern Kentucky 4 2 .667 Birmingham-Southern 2 1 .667
Bill is a wizard also for making the cold foggy dawn of the	gin. Russell and Fulton will meet	the new Italian champion, will be as	Centre 3 2 .600 #
next morning develop into a brisk, bracing day.	won one game thus far, another	much of an attraction as the main	Louisiana College
FASHIONABLE COMPLAINT.	finish the day with a game on the	a wide swath through the heavyweight	Berea
And by the way, have you developed "Bowler's Leg" yet?	league leaders at present.	ranks of late, is hot after a match with Dick Shikat, champion accord- ing to the dictates of the Illinois and	Rollins 0 1 .000 Charleston 0 2 .000
[2008] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10	part of the week will be the Decatur-	New York commissions. It has been	Newberry
POLLYANNA HERSELF. The world's champion optimist has been discovered. He	G. M. A. scrap Friday night at Decatur.	and Felice will be making his debut.	Transvivania 0 3 .000
wrote an ad for the street cars as follows:	G M A best Decetur on the Col-	A short preliminary between two	Western Kentucky 0 4 .000 Louisiana Poly 0 5 .000
"LOOK DOWN THE AISLES—Maybe there's a seat to-	G. M. A. beat Decatur on the Col- lege Park several weeks ago in a	local boys will open the program at 8:30 o'clock. The usual popular prices will prevail. Tickets are on	Stetson 0 0 .000
ward the other end of the car."	last-minute rally and Coach Pittman is working hard for a victory on his	sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building soda stand.	Miami 0 0 .000 Loyola (La.) 0 0 .000

Purdue, Badgers Tighten Holds

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Nothing can happen this week to the holds of Purdue and Wisconsin on first and second places in the Western conference basketball race. Neither will see action against a league foe, the three games of the schedule being confined to members of the second division.

and the Jewish Progressive Club won a week-end game, 47 to 33.
Captain Friedland was easily the star of the game, scoring 25 points. He was "right" and shot field goals from all angles of the court. He also played a prominent part in the club passing attack and several times a backhanded pass to a mate paved the way for two more points. He scored 13 of the 15 points in the first half. Coach Dorfan's team began the field goal barrage early in the first half and was leading, 15 to 11 at the intermission. Again in the second half they continued to pile up points and were leading by 16 points when the visitors picked up considerably and scored a dozen points in short order succession and the J. P. C. varsity was rushed back into the game. The substitutes were sent in.

At that juncture of the game the visitors picked up considerably and scored a dozen points in short order succession and the J. P. C. varsity was rushed back into the game. The work of Grider and Clarady was outstanding for the visitors, with eight points each. White at center played a consistent game also.

In a preliminary game the J. P. C. Reds defeated the Boys' Athletic Club the star of the games of the schedule being continued to members of the second division.

Michigan, however, will have an opportunity to haul itself back into at least a threatening position. The Wolverines, co-holders of the 1920 title, got away to a poor start, but in mauling Indiana, 45 to 26, last week, apparently located its stride, and should win both of its buttles this week. Michigan will meet Minnesota at Ann Arbor tomorrow night, and will invade Chicago Friday.

Nothwestern got out of the red last night by handing Chicago a 37 to 17 pasting on the Maroons' own floor.

Ohio State scored its first victory of the season in defeating Minnesota, 30 to 19, at Columbus.

While Purdue will not engage a conference opponent this week, the Boilermakers will run into what promisers to be terrific competition when Loyola's wonder team invades Lafayette Sunday night.

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Red Polo Team Wins at Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 26.—(P)—
The Red polo team of the 118th field artillery, national guard of Georgia, won its first match of the season with the White team by defeating it this afternoon, 5 goals to 1. There was no fluke about the victory, and good teamwork was the cause.

ed six goals—four chukkers were played.

To Coach or Not to Coach



Here are the two men about whom the Sewanee coaching storm is raging. Paul Scull, top, was elected to assist Harvey Harmon, below, in coaching the Sewanee football team next fall. The alumni in charge of athletics are protesting, urging that the men be not accepted and Mike Bennett, director of athletics, be fired. Scull is a Pennsylvania man and Harmon was a Pittsburgh star. He has coached Haverford college for seven years. Associated Press Photo.

Harry Mehre Faces Tough Coaching Job

Much Will Depend on Spring Practice Which Motorcycle Climb Gets Started at Athens Today.

By Ralph McGill.

Mister Harry Mehre and Mister Frank Thomas will get their football squad out of wide bottom pants and into football things this afternoon over Athens way for the first day of spring football practice.

The football people call it spring practice because they get through with it a week or so before spring arrives. But that is neither here nor there. There is quite a bit of interest surrounding the Georgia team, the last season despite the loss of three

Drive for City

ents say that Mister Mehre has not been detected in turning any hand-springs. In fact he has struck a sour note or so himself but they have all been lost in the general huzzahing over the material at hand. **Shooters Begin** Trapshooters from all parts of the southeast will begin to arrive in the city tonight for the annual Dixie handicap shoot which will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Atlanta Gun Club traps. A practice shoot will be held Tuesday afternoon and all the early arrivals are invited to participate in the event, which will not be registered.

More than \$4,000 in cash prizes and added money, together with numerous trophies, will be given to winners of the various events. Two special night shoots will be held Wednesday and Friday nights, starting at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The public is also invited to attend the daily shoots.

the White team by defeating it this afternoon, 5 goals to 1. There was no fluke about the victory, and good teamwork was the cause.

Every player on the Red team scored one goal at least, Watkins, at back, scoring 2. Floyd, at back on the White team, scored the lone goal, while Sergeant Coleman, one of the brilliant national guard players, could not score today, so closely was he followed by Red players.

New bamboo root balls, replacing those made of willow, were used to day. The regimental team is now ready for outside games and it is expected that an announcement will be made soon of a series with another squad. The Reds' closest score to victory before this was a tie game a short while ago, when each team scored six goals—four chukkers were played.

Continued on Second Sport Page. FINE JOB.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

SEWANEE, TIDE, GEORGIA BOAST CLEAN SLATES

Wildcats Win Twice While W. and L. Earns One Victory.

The Standings

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pet.
Washington and Lee	 4	0	1.000
Kentucky	 4	0	1.000
Georgia	 3	0	1.000
Alabama		0	1.000
Sewance	2	0	:.000
Mississippi	 3	1	.750
Duke	 3	1	.750
Tennessee		1	.750
Maryland		-1	.667
('emson	9	2	.500
N. C. State		9	.500
Auburn		3	.250
Miss. A. and M.	 1	9	250
L. S. U.	 1	3	250
Talana	 1	3	.250
Tulane	4	3	.250
Virginia			
Vandy	1	3	.250
Georgia Tech	 1		.200
Florida	0	1	.000
North Carolina	 0	1	.000
V. M. I	 0	1	.000
South Carolina	 0	2	.00
V. P. I.	0	3	.000

BY DILLON L. GRAHAM.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Kentucky Wildcats furnished the pyrotechnics for the Southern conference basketball race last week by whipping the Mississippi Aggies twice to enter into a tie with Washington and Lee for the loop leadership. Each squad has four victories.

ship. Each squad has four victories.

With their trio of gunners—Spicer,
McGinnis and Milward—bombarding
the basket from all angles, the cagers
from the Bluegrass region overwhelmed the Aggies Friday, 38 to 17.
and walloped them again last night,
20-14. The Generals of Washington
and Lee shelled Virginia into defeat,
50-22, in their only encounter.

The play during the past week
brought little change in the standings,
as the five undefeated squads which
led at the close of the third week's
activities retained their positions.

GAME BEHIND.

GAME BEHIND. A game behind in point of victories but sharing top honors with Kentucky and Washington and Lee in percentage were Georgia and Alabama with three wins. Sewance also had a perfect slate showing two triumphs but the Tigers did not compete last week.

pete last week.

Flashing the same final spurt which brought them victory in their previous two games, the Georgia Bulldogs nosed out Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, 25-23, at Athems last night as Captain Henry Palmer sank a field goal in the last minute.

Alabama, idle since trampling Tulane in a brace of games early in the year, opened up again Thursday with a 36-18 victory over Vanderbilt. The Nashville cagers evened up their week's score last night by beating Auburn in a 29-27 thriller.

Renewing the battle ended in the

Renewing the battle ended in the final round of the conference tournament last year when North Carolina State won the title, the Duke Blue Devils reversed the count Saturday by besting the Wolfpack, 35-31. The State quitet had benten Virginia Military Institute Monday, 29-22, in the Cadet's conference debut.

VOLS JUMP BACK.

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Tennessee jumped back into the running again with victories over Georgia Tech and Auburn. The Volunteers beat the Techsters, 33-28, Wednesday and bested Auburn Friday, 33-18.

The Old Liners of Maryland, after walloping Navy, 43-39, ran roughshop over Virginia Polytechnic Saturday, 44-27. It was the second defeat for the week for the Tech quintet, which had previously lost to Virginia, 28-21. In games against non-conference opponents, South Carolina beat Wofford, 23-20, but lost to Furman, 39-20; North Carolina trampled Wake Forest, 44-18; Virginia edged out a 36-35 win over Richmond; Clemson doubled the count on Wofford, 51-21; Virginia Polytechnic whipped Emory and Henry, 35-29, and Louisiana Polytechnic twice, 37-21 and 42-27. Mississippi, Tulane and Florida were not scheduled last week for college games.

The conference tournament, at

The conference tournament, at which the championship is decided, will be held in Atlanta February 28.

March 1, 3 and 4.

Set February 9

over Athens way for the first day of spring football things this afternoon with it a week or so before spring arrives. But that is neither here nor there. There is quite a bit of interest surrounding the Georgia team, which finished well up in the chips last season despite the loss of three games.

Far be it from me to strike a sour note in the first spring song but somehow I cannot find myself turning handsprings over the Georgia prospects, which, goodness knows, look like money in the bank when put on paper.

I gather from what the correspond there is a sour mote in the first spring song when put on paper.

I gather from what the correspond the source of the Atlanta Motorcycle hill climb to be run up Kenesaw mountain Sunday, February 9, were completed at a recent organization the completed at a recent organization flushed. Winners in the event February 9 will participate in the annual southern hill climb to be held in Augusta, Ga., April 26, and winners in that event will take part in the summer months.

Jack Hanie, well-keen.

in that event will take part in the national hill climb to be held during the summer months.

Jack Hanie, well-known Atlanta motorcycle rider and former racer, was named president of the newly organized motorcycle club with Clarence Pearce as its treasurer and A. Rogers as secretary.

There were 32 members present and they form the charter membership of the club. It was voted that the hill climb February 9 to be a closed membership event and only charter and newly elected members will be eligible to participate in the event.

Whitley Roberts was named road captain of the club. Guy Cunningham and Julian Dodd were chosen as assistants to Roberts, and the three will have charge of all road events.

Weymen Boyles was named as promoter for the club and will be in charge of the event February 9. Harry Sweet, another well-known racer and rider, was selected as an American Motorcycle Association commissioner.

E. C. Smith, secretary of the

missioner.

E. C. Smith, secretary of the American Motorcycle Association and chairman of the competition board of the association, was one of the principal speakers at the organization meeting, held several days ago.

Mid-Year Exams Bring Virginia Schools to Halt in Sports

GENERALS WAIT FOR TRACK MEET WITH VIRGINIA

Basketball Also Holds Interest of South Atlantic Fans.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., Jan. 26.—Mid-year examinations have put the quietus on the sport programs of several of the Southern conference colleges in the South Atlantic states. Consequently most of the athletic activities in Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland are being temporarily confined to week-ends.

This general lull serves to intensify the interest that is centering in the track meet between Washington and Lee and Virginia on February 1. This engagement in the Cavalier's memorial gymnasium is believed to be the first dual track meet ever held indoors in the entire south, certainly

indoors in the entire south, certainly within the South Atlantic states.

Basketball was the first winter sport to take the center of the stage. Then boxing and wrestling and swimming teams began to get into action. Now track will be added to the indoor any track will be added to the

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During the three weeks since the end of the Christmas vacations the feature of basketball play in this section has been the rise of the Washington and Lee team. The Generals' quint has risen rapidly to a place of supremacy.

Conquest of the Tarheel triumvirate dissipated all doubts as to the strength of W. and L. on the court this winter. First of all the Generals went to Durham and defeated Duke 33 to 29 in their first conference game. The next night they subdued North Carolina 27 to 17 in Chapel Hill. When they returned home they defeated North Carolina State, Southern conference champions in 1929, by a 39 to 28 count.

With examinations demanding their attentions the Generals have been letting up in their activities. Saturday they alwayd Virginia in Levington.

ting up in their activities. Saturday
they played Virginia in Lexington.
Then they lay off again until next
Saturday, when they go to Huntington to play West Virginia.
Other conference contests with
Maryland, North Carolina, Sewance,
Virginia, Virginia, Polytachnic insti-

Maryland, North Carolina, Sewance, Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic institute, Duke and Kentucky are still ahead before the Atlanta tournament. Last winter the "point a minute" team of W. and L. won 15 out of 16 scheduled games, losing only to Kentucky, and by a single point. But in the conference tourney they buckled and bent in the second game and had the score almost doubled on them by Ole Miss.

in their own gymnasium. The trip for the Generals will not be far, but over paths they are unused

S. Then will follow the sixth annual Virginia indoor invitation games on February 15.

W. and L. and Virginia have undertaken this dual track contest as something of an experiment, but it is probable that the event may become an annual affair alternating between Charlottesville and Lexington.

For the time being many athletic fires are banked. But teams and individuals, alike, are getting up steam to improve during the week. The dividuals, alike, are getting up steam for the strenuous round that will come

LaGrange Five Wins

Southwest LaGrange Y. M. C. A.'s Indoor Net Meet Southwest LaGrange Y. M. C. A.'s Bluebirds convinced the basketeers of the Alpha class of Wesley Memorial that they are in the class with the major teams of this section when they handed them a 62-to-18 lacing. The Atlanta team was hopelessly outclassed and though fighting hard throughout its defense erumpled before the attack of Coach Shepherd's charges.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(United News.)—Play in the thirty-first annual national indoor tennis championship tournament will start Saturday

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MAJOR QUINTETS | Carnera May Develop

For the time being many athletic lires are banked. But teams and intividuals, alike, are getting up steam for the strenuous round that will come in with February.

LaGrange Five Wins
From Alphas, 62-18

classed and though fighting hard throughout its defense erumpled before the attack of Coach Shepherd's charges.

Irvin Spence rang the hoop for 13 field goals and his only charity shot to lead the victors' attack. Many of his shots were from long range but dropped cleanly through the basket. "Meta" Connor. assisted by H. Kester, proved a difficult barrier around all their baskets were made from long range but he doubles when the danger zone for the Alphans and all their baskets were made from long range but he color and attractiveness of large grant and all their baskets were made from long range but he color and attractiveness of the dark of the danger zone for the Alphans and all their baskets were made from long range but he color and attractiveness of the dark of the danger zone for the Alphans and all their baskets were made from long range but he color and attractiveness of the dark of the danger zone for the Alphans and all their baskets were made from long range but he color and attractiveness of the dark of the danger zone for the Alphans and all their baskets were made from long range but he color and attractiveness of the dark of the danger zone for the Alphans and all their baskets were made from long range but he color and attractiveness of the dark of the danger zone for the Alphans and all their baskets were made from long the danger zone for the Alphans and all their baskets were made from long the danger zone for the Alphans and the color and attractiveness of the dark of the danger zone for the Alphans and the color and attractiveness of the dark of the danger zone for the Alphans and the color and attractiveness of the dark of the previous years. Jean Borotra.

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night on the Tech court.

Coach Bill Fincher will reat easy during the first part of the week and then devote several hard scrimmages to practice in preparation for Baylor academy, of Chattanooga, Saturday, on the Tech court.

While the major quintets are quiet, the preps will be meeting some of their hardest opponents and the Sunday school and Epworth leagues will be in full sway on various courts.

Coach Roy Mundorff and his Yellow Jackets recurred to the Court.

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Coach Roy Mundorff and his Yellow Jackets recurred to the ring by drawing down \$10,684 for suffering three knock-downs and finally a knockout. On the basis of participation in that phase of Petersons lack of participation in that phase of the ring by drawing down \$10,684 for suffering three knock-downs and finally a knockout. On the basis of participation in that phase of Petersons lack of participation in that phase of Petersons lack of participation in that phase of the context, the big boy from Minneapolis drew a wage of approximately \$10,000 a minute. On the basis of punches, of which Peterson landed two, his salary amounted to \$5,000 a blow.

Carnera, the business office revealed received \$17,904 for the minute and 10 seconds of activity, a rate of almost \$4,500 per knockdown seconds.

Virginia hopes to use February 1 as an opportunity to get even with W, and L for the whitewash in wrestling and the almost sure defeats in basketball. Cavaliers and Generals are not meeting in boxing.

Archie Hahn. Virginia's new track coach, is expecting great things of his charges, though he is not sure of them this early. After the meet with W, and L. next Saturday, Captain Flippin and possibly other Cavaliers will compete in the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden on February 8. Then will follow the sixth annual Virginia indoor invitation games on February 15.

Wirginia indoor invitation games on February 15.

Wang I L. and Virginia base and Epworth leagues will be geometric to the city Sunday Atternoon Athens, where t cent of the gate, or \$28,548, and from that amount paid Peterson a flat \$500 for his services.

AVALANCHE.

Nevertheless, the rush of customers for Carnera reached the avalanche stage when the figures were announced. Primo agreed to box either Johnny Risko, Jimmy Maloney or K. O. Christner for the Garden, April 11. He may box either Jack Gagnon or Bud Gorman in Boston, February 14. Already the huge Italian has been signed for contests with Elzear Rioux in Chicago next Friday and one Wild Bill Owens in Newark, N. J., February 6.

ary 6. During the day it was suggested that Carnera, displayed now as a sort of freak because of his tremendous size, be called upon to meet some one who could fight and the name of

to the large court in which was played, for the team practicing on a small court.

Or Net Meet

Starts Saturday

YORK. Jan. 26.—(United)

Storth large court in which was played, for the team to the heavyweight crooning during the day by Jimmy Johnston, dapper little manager of Phil Scott. Before leaving for Florida, where Scott colledes with Jack Sharkey at Miami February 27, Jimmy sent the following cablegram to Max Schmeling in Tankow, Germany:

"Offer you \$1,000 a day and steamship passage to act as Scott's sparring

ship passage to act as Scott's sparring partner for bout with Sharkey at Miami. Your acceptance will stand as proof that fear of Scott did not drive you out of America."

Tonight, as he headed south, Jimmy washend who the scott of the south of the standard who he headed south.

PRIMO MAKES SECOND STAND AT CHI FRIDAY

'Ambling Alp" Will Face Elzear Rioux, Canadian Champ.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- (A)-The enter of fistic activity moves west MEHRE FACES this week as Primo Carnera, the ambling Alp, makes his second Ameri can start at Chicago.

Carnera, who knocked out Big Boy Peterson here last week in less time than it takes to tell it, meets Elzear than it takes to tell it, meets Elzear Rioux, Canadian heavyweight champion, in a 10-round bout at the Chicago stadium Friday night. This bout may last no longer than Carnera's joust with Peterson and Promoter Jack Dempsey hopes to give the faithful a run for their money by pitting King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, against Bruce Flowers, new Rochellengro, in the 10-round semi-final. This pair fought a savage battle in Chicago not long ago.

In New York the same night Al

In New York the same night, Al Singer, Bronx lightweight, takes on Stanislaus Loayza, rugged Chilean, in a 10-rounder. Harry Ebbets, Free-port, N. J., blonde, battles Doc Con-rad, Newark middleweight, in the 10-round semi-finel round semi-final.

round semi-final.

The Boston Garden's Friday night show will find Ace Hudkins, the "Nebraska Wildcat" in one corner of the ring and Arthur Flynn, Lawrence (Miss.) light-heavyweight, in the other. Bill Jones, Philadelphia negro light-heavyweight, meets Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, at the Philadelphia arena tomorrow night. Other bouts on the national sched-

ule include:

MONDAY—Philadelphia, Tiger Jack
Payne, New York negre, vs. Yale Okun,
New York, light-heavyweights, and Gabey
Bagdad vs. Pat Haley, Philadelphia. Welterweights, each 10 rounds. At Kansas
City, Young Jack Dillon, Louisville, vs.
Chick Rains, Tulsa, and "Tiger" Johnny
Cline, Los Angeles, vs. Billy Atkinson,
Scammon, Kan., all middleweights, each
10 rounds. At Baltimore, Gaston Charles,
France, vs. Sidney Lampe, Baltimore, featherweights, 10 rounds, and Charles Ernset,
France, vs. Joe Raymond, Baltimore, lightweights, eight rounds. At Louisville, Jackie
Dugan, Louisville, vs. Babe Peleco, New
York, junier lightweights, and Bill Thomas, Louisville, vs. Mickey Berry, Louisville,
middleweights, each 10 rounds. At New
York, vs. Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, middleweights, and Tony Vacarelli, New York,
vs. Steve Gotch, middleweights, each 10
rounds.

TUESDAY—At New York, Lenox, S. C.

:: Ouch, That Hurt! ::

"Hambone" Kelly Jolted Maxie Rosenbloom; Dealer of Blow Was Southpaw.

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Kelly, a tough mug from Boston, hit me the hardest punch I ever got, but it wouldn't have happened if someone had warned me the Irishman was a southpaw. We met in a six-rounder at the Pioneer S. C. in New York March 3.

into a fight club one night in the week. TOUGH JOB

Continued from First Sport Page.

day on. The Georgia team will be rated well up with the leaders. Last fall the boys read about what a lot of ignoramuses they were. They read where they were figured to get kicked in the pants in about all their important sames.

hard.

Harry Mehre figures to lose some games next fall. He and Thomas have a great job ahead, taking the juniors and fitting the graduate freshman material in with them.

In justice to Mehre and to Georgia it might be well to view the Georgia football situation dispassionately at this time. No one will pay any attention to it, however, because the word has already been circulated that Georgia will be a pay-off next fall.

fall.

Georgia has another one of those suicide schedules. There isn't a real rest day on the card. Mehre returns the key men on his offense of 1929. He has more material coming on. His 1929 men will have a year's experience. He has a quarterback in Austie Downes that is one of the best in the conference. He has a great pair of ends, a fair pair of tackles, two great guards and no center to speak of. His halfbacks look good. He has one fair fullback.

The loss of two or three men would

By Maxie Rosenbloom.

The building was a barn used by horse auctioneers, and was turned

week.

We were billed under Jimmy Maloney and Danny Bright, British heavyweight, and Kelly and I put up such a good go that we spoiled the main bout.

"Hambone" was a real hardboiled fellow. He floored Berlenbach four times in Boston before Berly hit him on the Adam's apple and separated him from his evil intentions. Kelly sent Wolf Larson, another tough guy, to the hospital. My manager, Frank Bachman, was criticised for sending a young prospect like me in with a

fall the boys read about what a lot of ignoramuses they were. They read where they were figured to get kicked in the pants in about all their important games.

GREAT THIS YEAR.

This fall they will be reading daily about what a fine lot of football players they are. Everything will be expected of them where nothing was before. They will lose some of the "old git up and git" that characterized them last fall. It won't be their fault. But there is nothing sweeter than success and training on sweet things never got one very far. The old bellows quits pumping air and a football team that trains in an atmosphere of success will find the going hard.

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Kelly parked his left glove in my right eye.

When you get a little cinder in your eye, it hurts, doesn't it? Well, a fist is bigger than a cinder. That punch made me groggy for three rounds. In the fourth I took a chance by swinging my right. It landed and broke the bridge of "Hambone's" nose. He bled a lot and it made things look good for me during the last half of the go.

I took the fifth and sixth rounds by wide margins, and won the decision. wide margins, and won the decision

(Next: Armand Emanuel.)

Day for Ale

Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous pitcher, is returning to Philadelphia practically broke, according to his old battery mate, Bill Killefer, who urges the Phil fans to stage a "day" for Alex. In 19 years h eearned around \$200,000.

FERRIS SAYS 1932 OLYMPICS WILL BE BEST

Los Angeles Games Will See Only Best of Amateurs.

By L. S. Cameron.

United News Staff Correspondent, NEW YORK, Jan. 26. - The Olympic games of 1932, which will be held at Los Angeles as the first in this country since 1904, will give a surer test of international supremacy than have recent Olympiads, says Dan Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Ath-letic Union.

Ferris, discussing the great sports spectacle which will be presented more than two years hence, made it clear that his remarks were to be considered as those of an individual, since he is not an official of the American Olympia committee. However, Ferris' intinot an ornicial of the American Olympic committee. However, Ferris' intimate knowledge of track and field activities, both here and abroad, lends weight to whatever he says about Olympic sports.

"The handicap of travel, while it will work a hardship on some ambitious athletes, will work out for the general good," Ferris said.

CONCESSION. "It is generally condeded that there will be only something like thirty nations represented in the 1932 Olympic games. There were 45 competing nations in 1928 at Amsterdam.

"One direct result will be a reduc-tion of the field to workable size. This will be of particular benefit in the sprint events.

sprint events.

"Take the 100-yard dash as an example. The man who won that event in 1928 had to be a good sprinter. But he had to have the qualifications of an endurance runner, too. Why wouldn't he? He had to go through heat after heat, then quarter finals, sub-semi-finals, semi-finals and at last the final test. This hardship was possibly even greater for the middle distance men.

"Because of the cost in money and

"Because of the cost in money and time involved, some nations will send no men. All nations will send only the cream of their amateurs."

the cream of their amateurs."

Ferris said that the Olympic subcommittee in Los Angeles has been,
hard at work for some time, and will
have more and more to do until the
games have been held. A primary
step has been the scheduled enlargement of the great Los Angeles stadium.
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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY



HE ENTRANCE OF ITALY INTO THE WORLD WAR (MAY 23, 1915), ON THE SIDE OF THE ALLIES WAS SOMEWHAT OFFSET WHEN BULGARIA DINED THE CENTRAL POWERS ON OCTOBER 14. 1915. THE CENTRAL POWERS HAD LONG BEEN WOOJNG BULGARIA, AND THE LATTER, IMPRESSED BY THEIR RECENT VICTORIES, BELIEVED SHE WAS JOINING THE SIDE THAT WOULD ULTI-



HE TEUTONS REJOICED AT BULGARIA'S ENTRANCE, FOR IT GAVE THEM A CLEAR ROAD TO TURKEY. IT WAS NOW POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO SEND TROOPS AND HEAVY ARTILLERY TO HELP THE TURKS IN DEFENDING THE DARDANELLES.



IIS TURN OF EVENTS CAUSED THE ALLIES TO ABANDON THEIR ATTEMPTS TO FORCE THE PASSAGE OF THE DARDANELLES, WHICH HAD ALREADY COST THEM 120,000 MEN. DECEMBER 20, 1915, THE BRITISH BEGAN WITHDRAWING FROM THE GALLIPOLI PENINBULA.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



HEN BULGARIA ENTERED THE WAR, THE GERMANS PURPOSED, WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE BULGARS AND THE AUSTRIANS, TO CARRY OUT THE LONG-DELAYED "EXECUTION" OF SERBIA. THE BULGARIAN ARMY WAS MOBILIZED ON THE SERBIAN FRONTIER AND STRONG AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCES WERE MASSED ON THE DANUBE.

Alabama Banker Jailed in Robbery

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said to have occurred when Moring opened the bank for business on the morning of December 31. A check-up revealed \$2,650 missing following the holdup.

Moring said a well-dressed man walked into the bank and at the point of a pistol forced him to open the vault and after taking a package of

SAMSON, Ala., Jan. 26.—(P)—J. R. Moring, former bookkeeper of the defunct First National bank of Samson, was arrested last night on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement in connection with the reported robbery of the institution December 31, which resulted in the closing of its door. He was released today under bond of \$1.250.

Moring was arrested by William J. Courtney, of the attorney-general's department on a warrant sworn out by W. N. Morris, cashier of the bank and at the point walk and after taking a package of currency, struck him over the head with a pistol and locked the door behind him. He was found in the vault shortly afterward by Morris.

Gift for Machado.

SANTO DOM1NGO, Dominican Republic, Jan. 26.—(P)—President Horatio Vasquez. head of the republic, today announced plans for sending a knowledge of the high esteem in which the Cuban president is held by the Dominican executive. The horse will be sent to Cuba by steamer.

Mrs. Harry Greene To Be Installed

uary 28, following the luncheon. Addresses by the regional director. Mrs.

chairman will be introduced at the Tuesday afternoon session of the annual meeting which will open at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday morning, January 28, following the Junebann Adage of the December 1829, and t worked over and brought up to date the by-laws, and the December 1829, executive board of the Atlanta League reviewed and indorsed the changes. A

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Tickets for what promises to be one of the outstanding events in the city's 1930 musical calendar have been specially priced at \$1 each, in line with the memorial's desire to foster public appreciation of good music. They may be purchased through the day at Phillips & Crew Piano Company, and tonight will be on sale at the box office at the Shrine hall.

Miss Kerr, despite her 19 years, is rapidly achieving a national reputation as an artist of the first magnitude. Thoroughly grounded in musical fundamentals at the age of 11.

tion as an artist of the first magnitude. Thoroughly grounded in musical fundamentals at the age of 17, she was one of the three young artists chosen from hundreds of competitors by the Schubert Memorial Association of New York as outstanding in 1928, and m. 'a brilliant professional debut under sponsorship of the association as soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

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By Women Voters dresses by the regional director, Mrs. R. L. Turman, and the Georgia League president, Mrs. Harry L. Greene will feature this session.

By Women Voters

R. L. Turman, and the Georgia ratification of the report is asked at the annual meeting and it is hoped many members will be present to pass on it. The new officers and constitution and the by-laws of the Atlanta league of Women Voters, and other officers and ot



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Prosaic?

The person who says business is prosaic and lacking in romance simply doesn't know romance when

he sees it.

6728. Cotton prints are recommended for this design. As pictured, zephyr in blue and beige tones was used, with bandings of blue organdy, and white organdy for collar, cuffs, and overlap. Printed velvet, woolen or cotton crepe, also pongee is suggested for this pleasing model. The circular skirt front extends in a wide panel over the center above the hip line, and is joined to side front portions. The back is also lengthened by a circular skirt portion. The sleeve is gathered to a band cuff which is topped by a shaped trimming cuff, that turns back upon the band. A touch of white Alencon lace in jabot frill, lends interesting lingerie note; to becoming round neckline.

It has a yoke effect beneath the jabot frill which provides lovely fulness in gathered lower part to bodice. The skirt features the new flounce that is circular with pointed treat. Three yards 1 1-2 inches wide are the museum are gaining steadily in the sun of clother than the High Museum of Art was filled to capacit

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To Make Friends Rather Than Customers-Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co-Weekly Comment About You, Us and Things in General.

We Make Our Bow

This is the first issue of our A GOOD name, says the weekly message to you. Although it will deal constantly with two vital factors—an aggressive present and a progressive future—a tender mem-ory, still dear to many who serve Chamberlin's, impells one reference

to the past. A Confederate soldier, one who knew all of war's privations, including the worst of them - imprisonment - came 64 years ago to Atlanta, penniless but

unafraid. The only work he could find was a hum-ble position in a store, at wages so low that his bedstead had to be his bedstead had to be a goods-box in the basement. The years were good to that sol-dier boy because he was good to the years. Besides qualifications for material success, he was endowed with he was endowed with something infinitely better - high ON THE inside is nearly

It was his ambition to build, not OFF AND I think so much merely a great store, but an Institu-tion that would place character above the dollar mark. His dream was realized—that Institution is Chamberlin's.

In person, the Confederate soldier passed out of the picture in 1925. His spirit remains, and Chamberlin's WE'LL leave you to guess will keep faith with him-will carry

on.

The soldier-merchant was H. S.
Johnson, Sr., for 50 years our executive head. This, the first issue of
"The Triangle," is lovingly dedi-

Why call it "common sense" when is so scarce?

TO be chosen than great RICHES, AND loving favor

WHETHER we minded.

Mrs. Hall, whom you probably know as "Miss Rivers," Buyer for

THE other day our RANG AND a lady I BOUGHT a coat at CHAMBERLIN'S

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Henry Clay said: "I'd rather be right than president." Great stuff -but the salary's lower. We'll swear to this one. Like "Chicken Little," we saw it with our eyes. A small-town Alabama restaurant was closed at the noon hour. On the door was tacked a placard, "Back soon; gone home to lunch."

A bank cashier aspired to be Of the four hundred. Suddenly His books were checked and, sad to

Who says there is no romance in

know as "Miss Rivers," Buyer for our Debutante Shop, has just come back from New York and with the best looking new Spring Tweed Coats you ever saw. They are 100% fashion-right—of course in the new silhouette. Believe it or not, they're just \$10.95.

Mrs. McGaughen our Buyer for Children's Wear, has just returned from New York! And what a successful trip she had! Come and see the Boys' Wash Suits she bought, and judge the values for yourself. They're just \$1.95.

Monkeys Again!

After we had got all set on Dar-win's monkey-origin theory, here under William the Conqueror or comes some authority from somewhere and says we are all wrong—that there never was and never has been any monkey business in the origin of the species. And this, after we had become reconciled to it and forgotten about it!

Why couldn't that authority have tant. We don't have many dealings with our ancestors.

Research has its place in universities, but to our mind, it should be pursued more with a view to emphasizing sane living.

Young America is still sound at heart and the next generation will come through splendidly, but we could get along with a little less in az and frivoiity. comes some authority from some-

he sees it.

A few days ago we received a letter—from a total stranger—saying that his father, long dead, had owed us a certain amount of money, naming a considerable sum for an individual account.

This son declared that although not legally liable for his father's debts he wished to clear his memory of any obligation unfulfilled. We looked at our records, searched the Why couldn't that authority have waited to shoot his bolt till later in the year? What with buying spring merchandise, getting buyers off to the markets, planning fashion shows and what not besides, it is disconcerting to have to start worrying again about where we came from. It isn't fair.

Curs could get along with a little less jazz and frivolity.

The teacher who helps in this particular will leave his impress on the race; the one who digs up another missing link—even though the genuine article—will render but a freek service to humanity.

Let's all forget the monkey business and have a definite program for 1930.

Ours is: "Fashion—at the Price" or any obligation untuitined. We looked at our records, searched the columns of many years. The name did not appear on our books. Correspondence revealed that the item had been charged off as a loss, so far back that it could not be traced. Legally, there was no debt and we told him so. But we were dealing with a man. He insisted on paying both principal and in-It isn't fair.

The big disturbing thought in it all is that by the time we reach the point that we can pass a cage of A bundle of freckles and fish-hooks monkeys without the speaking feellations, here'll come another doctor of philosophy from Chicago or Of home-made "talkie" and radio Saskatchewan, who will swear that Adam ran on all-fours, and prove Of it!-just as it has been proved be-

We are through. Professor Blank And appetite!—hollow clear down ay have his monkey or leave him. to his toes! may have his monkey or leave him. He can find the missing link or not, His number's now three-ninety-eight. for what we care. 1930 has a task for us, and a challenge. Business will be good for the store that goes after it right, had for the one that relies on slipshod methods and guess-work.

fore, barring the missing link.

The main concern is not where While he spent two weeks at a Boy She darned the other day—

Scout camp. Scout camp.

I wonder—by thunder!—I wonder. so low!"

going. Whether our forbears fought under William the Conqueror or climbed coconut trees is unimportant. We don't have many dealings with our appeared with the conqueror of the company of the company appeared to the company

Ours is: "Fashion—at the Price You Want to Pay."

and fuss, ing that we are high-hatting poor re- Of marbles and kite-strings and oth-

> bad school reports, nails and Indian darts, Of Smart-Alex answers wherever he

> His socks never up and his tie never His chores all undone while he plays he's a clown.

little old scamp

That Hole

mouse trap than the other fellow, how the public would make a beaten path to his door to buy his product —and there's something in it.

Recently, one of our employes came to the office and declared there was a big hole in our threshold worn by many footsteps, and asked if it ought not to be filled and smoothed over. Well, it was quite a hole—a foot or so in diameter and deep enough to catch quite unpleasantly milady's

mi-gentleman's Prompt instructions were given to have it repaired and it is smooth and level once more—but how we hated to have it done!

That hole was such a good ad, and so pleasant a reminder of how friends will flock to a store whose goods are fashion-right, qualityright and price-right.

I wonder if mere accident Just made her touch my hand— It seemed to me, perhaps, 'twas more That chance her breathing fanned My cheek there at the piano, and I wonder if she knew That once or twice her radiant hair Against my cheek she drew— I wonder—I wonder.—I wonder.

I wonder where she's put my bag That stays behind that door, And no clean shirt!—while here I've

To catch the seven-four! somehow we wished for the little old scamp

I wonder why she's gone off to That plagued matinee—
I wonder where she put those socks

World Empress

misnomer, because inadequate. Fashion is more than a queen; she is an absolute monarch, a dictator. We often think of her as a development of civilization. Quite the contrary. Fashion in savage life is a demon, inexorable. African tribes actually torture themselves, both men and women, just to be stylish. Remember the pictures in the old joggaphy" of the hideous patterns the barbarians seared into their

Then, there were-still are-the Chinese women with their bandaged feet; American Indians that tied boards on their faces to grow flat foreheads; the heathen negroes with thorns a foot long through their noses, the very thought of whom caused some of your childhood's bad

Fashion is a power. We'd bet even Mother Eve's taste demanded certain fig leaf patterns which, of course, were the hardest for Adam to climb after.

Now, there is a difference between fashion and fad, and the proper halance can be maintained.

proper balance can be maintained between them. Modern fashions tend more and more toward common sense—despite hubby's sarcastic remarks when he yawns over the

The term "Queen Fashion" is a large state of the state of sport dresses.

Mr. Martin, our Buyer for Men's Mr. Martin, our Buyer for alen's Wear, surpassed even his usual buying record on his recent trip to market. As always, he knew just what men want—and got just those items. For example, new Cheney Ties, \$2.00; full-fashioned Conqueror Socks, \$1.00; white and colored Brondcloth Shirts, \$1.95.

We once read an ad that said: "A room without draperies is like a man without a necktie." Not so bad, but it strikes us as more logical to say that an interior without draperies is like a yard without shrubbery.

And doesn't a little bush here and there on the premises make a differ-ence! Recently we were riding in the suburbs and saw an expensive house standing bleak and bare in its grounds. It was built right and well situated, but how bleak and bare it seemed! Made you think of February and sleet—although the day was fair.

We drove on and saw a little bungalow, with shrubs and vines tastefully planted. Its cost was moderate, but it was a home—the other was a house.

Now, you spend more time in-doors than in your yard. How's your "interior landscape?" It sense—despite hubby's sarcastic remarks when he yawns over the paper. This fact enables both the woman of wealth and her sister of moderate means to dress correctly.

Fach day as we study fashions—and how we do study them!—this truth is impressed; Appropriateness need not be costly. So often our patrons are heard to exclaim—and it makes us feel good when we hear it: "I had no idea the price was so low!"

Now, you spend more time indoors than in your yard. How's you "interior landscape?" It would surprise you what a moderate sum would do. Mrs. Weaver, on our fourth floor, has imported chintzes at 98c and \$1.95. Whether you care to buy now or not, come see the late ideas in fashion-right draperies.

The employe who merely tries to get by, generally gets "byc, bye."

The employe who merely tries to get by, generally gets "byc, bye."

In a fit of dejection, I stopped in facing the grimmest, ugllest, most ity in his tone. "I am a helpless seemed only to have rendered more what daring statement?". hideous, straight-fronted, with rows "None that I can think of," I asof uninviting windows, and at the sured him. two ends round towers, with huge windows, It was big enough for a prison or an asylum, and unpleasing want to get into trouble. I have enough for either. That here in a been in prison once. That was quite desolate land an hour by train out of enough for me." London it should be the dwelling place of any sane man seemed to me incredible, and yet in my pocket re-posed a letter addressed to "Martin nodding his head reflectively. "It was . Hews, Esq., Breezeley Mansion," and at Marseilles, was it not? That afthat letter, together with ninepence- fair with a French artillery officer. halfpenny, was my last resource You have a violent temper, I imagagainst starvation.

When I pressed the electric bell I received my first shock. The door was opened even before my finger was withdrawn. A butler, who would not have disgraced a Grosvenor square

to see Mr. Hews," I explained. "I He eyed me appraisingly, have a letter of introduction to him." "You are how tall, Major He led me across a hall that, in he inquired. those confused moments, seemed to me like the antercom of a palace molike the anteroom of a palace, mo-tioned me to enter a small automatic lift, followed me in and closed the gates. We shot up some three stories, after which he again took charge of me, ushered me down a corridor where my feet fell soundlessly upon the my feet fell soundlessly upon the thick carpet, and at its further end ness."

Major Owston, both for my own protection and to carry on my business." touched the knob of a bell. We heard its gentle tinkling in the room, and

visit. My first impression of him was that he was seated—but at that moment I could not be sure of anything

left your regiment and tried soldiering in Morocco with the Spaniards. Then, of course, there was that French affair—rather an unfortunate And definite regarding his posture. He was episode just then. Anything I have analoged in what seemed to be an forgotten," Mayor Owston?" enclosed in what seemed to be an enclosed in what seemed to be an amazing sort of Bath chair, the front of which was hidden in the knee-hole of the desk, so that only the upper part of his body was visible. The effect he produced upon me during those fect he produced upon me during those first few minutes remains to this day an indescribable thing.

One would have expected, from an afflicted person, a certain delicacy of expression and outline, the pallor that is nearly always associatesd with every sort of suffering. The man be-fore me was of an entirely different type. His face was inclined to be type. His face was inclined to be legs."

"He gave me to understand," I ad-mitted difficiently, "that you were— that you had lost the use of your legs." round in shape. He had color upon his cheeks that at first seemed to me as though it must be unnatural. His brown eyes were curiously prominent, almost beady. He had carefully trimmed, bushy eyebrows of a lighter shade, and a mass of brown hair, are shade, and a mass of brown hair, are why I sit in the most amazing motor-chair that has ever been designed. ranged with such absolute perfection chair that has ever that from the first I suspected it to My own invention." Major—entirely my own invention." be a wig. His mouth was by far his be a wig. His mouth was by far his muttered a word of sympathy, most attractive feature. It had a which he acknowledged gravely. delicacy of its own, and a sensitiveness almost childish.

"You are Major Owston?" he asked, looking across at me.

"That is my name, sir," I answered. "What sort of employment do you

"Any sort in the world that will

keep me from starvation." He scrutinized me thoughtfully raised his hand and pointed to a chair. I sat down, and would have moved it a little nearer to his desk, but found to my amazement that it was screwed to the floor, and that underneath the seat was a maze of wire and tubes. I found also that it

the light was streaming in. "You will forgive the peculiarity of the chair," my host begged. have visitors of many sorts, and I like sometimes to know exactly how far they are away from me. It would

faced the great window through which

perhaps amuse you-He broke off and touched one of a line of ivory knobs on the right-hand side of his desk. I felt a sudden tingling in my arms and legs. If the room had been on fire, I could not but I seen her tryin' to wipe her chuckled softly, touched another knob, never learned that trick since and everything was again normal. He skirts got knee high." rubbed his hands together with posi-

tively childish delight. "One of my little devices," he ex-



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TRACK, WOULD THE LATE TRAINS
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the middle of the long cinder path plained, with a curious touch of vanfearsome building I had ever seen.

There was no lodge, no wall to protect it from the road, no garden. There it stood, a great building that age

"You are not overserupulous, then?" "Not in a general way. I don't

"In England?" "No, in France."

"Ah, I remember," he murmured,

have disgraced a Grosvenor square mansion, leaned forward with an air of benevolent inquiry.

"I have come down from London ficient provocation." It is very seldom roused, and there is generally sufficient provocation."

"You are how tall, Major Owston?

"Six feet three and a half, sir."

"I am not a weakling," I assured him.

its gentle tinkling in the room, and almost immediately, without any visible agency, the door of an apartment almost as spacious as a museum swung open.

"The gentleman you were expecting, sir," the butler announced, leading the way toward a distant corner—and forthwith took his leave.

I advanced a few steps farther and stood staring like the clumsiest of rustics. Before me, seated at a large rosewood writing table, upon which were several telephone receivers, a row of ivory push bells, and various other unusual looking instruments, was the man whom I had come to visit. My first impression of him was body's

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CAN I INTEREST

YOU IN A

BOOK?

"Ah, well," he went on, "if I take you into my employ you will realize that it is my business sometimes to

He frowned as though, for some

"I wonder," he speculated, "wheth-r I really lose much through not aving legs. You shall judge. Sit er I really lose much through no having legs. You shall judge. Si still. I will give you an exhibition.'

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Aunt Het



"Ella says she ain't 30 yet, moved from my place. He face with her petticoat an' she

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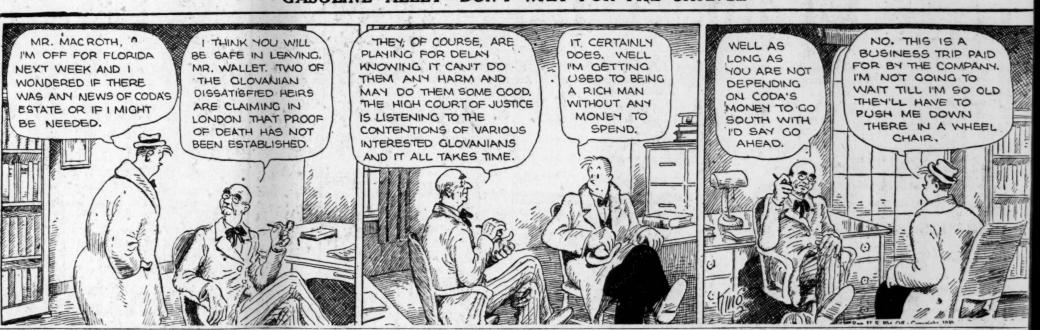
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Transfer Company

T. H. Ball, general manager of the Atlanta branch of the Frick Machinery Company, says the year of 1930 the best business should be one of the best business hould be one of the best business. "Our company looks for a quick revival of all classes of business," says the Hard in our opinion the farmer and lumberman are coming at this time we have stocked our Atlanta warehouses so that we will be able to supply new machines or parts for old machines on short notice. "We are showing at this time the latest improved engines with fire-box on cornish boilers, saw mills with roller bearings and many other improvements. We have added the Minney of the part of the year to get ready to set out trees and hardy shrubs, a city office is being maintained at 157 Forrest avenue, N. E.

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Richard A. Baker Transfer Company hauled in one day last week 320,000 pounds of freight, or nearly few hundreds pounds of freight arrainload. This firm does heavy fauling for merchants and distributors and pays the freight charges for customers, delivering the freight in most tomers, delivering the freight charges for customers.

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Inc., for 1929 were \$5,006,305 less than those of the preceding year, action that the series it would pay them to have it moved by truck rather than have a switch engine and crew move it—so where than those of the preceding year, action to stock holders issued today. The statement lists last year's net profits at \$14.504,935 compared to the profits of \$19.571,300 for 1928.

President George B. Everitt said in the report that after paying Class A and common stock dividends. A mounting to \$11.868,661 the sum of \$1,566,274 was added to earned surplus. Dividends under the same heads for 1928 were listed at \$7,101,030.

The report to stock-holders issued today. The statement lists last year's net profits at \$14.504,935 compared to the profits of \$19.571,300 for 1928.

Printing Company Shows Steady Growth The report gives gross sales by mail order for 1929 at \$166,677,173 as compared with \$171,072,363 for the preceding year. Gross sales for chain and department stores for 1929 are given as \$124,853,448 compared with \$61,282,375 for 1928. Printing Company

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s ing that time mail order sales receded of so rapidly that we adopted the plan for the second six months without adequate adjustment to the new conditions. Had our mail order profits during 1929 approached normal performance, we would have secured a substantial increase in earnings over 1928. The prepayment plan. which proved so burdensome in 1929, has been modified and changes in our selling and other expenses this year will offset to a very substantial extent the cost of the present prepayment plan." a printing shop that his firm can't do, and Mr. Nichols assists his cus-

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(Special.)—The board of trustees of Brenau college have voted unanimously to name the new administration building which is to be dedicated on Founders Day. February 9, in honor of Dr. David E. Butler, one of the seven founders and first president of the board. Announcement of the vote was given out today by Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of the college.

Colonel E. W. Butler, of Madison, Ga., son of Dr. Butler, has been invited to be the principal speaker at the dedication and the Misses Daisy and Bessie Butler, daughters, are also invited to participate in the cerevisity. B. Brown, J. C. Taylor and

and Bessie Butler, daughters, are also invited to participate in the ceremonies. Mrs. Virginia Butler Nicholson, of Atlanta, is a recently elected member of the board, that the honor of the family may be carried on in the present generation.

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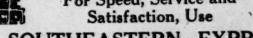
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market was so persistent that a recovery of its activity was despaired of. But it has always revived and it may be that the next revival is nearer than any of us anticipate.

These remarks are prompted by some recently published interviews which predict that future trading in cotton will gradually cease and that futures themselves will soon fall into disuse. It may be that these prophets are right but their predecessors have always been wrong and until some better way of insuring the holder against disastrous price changes is discovered, the future market will probably continue to be the main dependence of those whose business it is to handle cotton without subjecting themselves to hazards that may wherever international politics are unwherever international politics are unwherever

immediate delivery of the merchandise bought or sold.

The week's market has not been particularly interesting. According to the census report published last Thursday, the ginning up to January 15 was almost exactly 300,000 bales in excess of the total to the same date last year. To this gain in the season's supply there should be added a decrease of at least 250,000 bales in the consumption, which will make the supply and demand almost equal and leave the carryover on July 31 next almost unchanged. Therefore this season will contribute little or nothing toward replacing the reduction of those who are most enthusiastic for "peace on earth."

Hudson's 1929 Profits

Are \$7.26 Per Share

Hudson Motor Car Company reported 1929 profits of \$11.594.854.82, or \$7.26 a share on the 1.596,660 outstanding shares, as compared with 1928. The earnings left a surplus of 1928. The earnings left a surplus of 1928. The earnings left a surplus of 1929 profits of the same of the same

dependence of those whose business it is to handle cotton without subjecting themselves to hazards that may spell bankruptey.

One substitute for the present method may, however, be suggested. It is that cotton shall be bought and sold for immediate delivery as are stocks, and that those who buy shall make arrangements with their brokers to take up the cotton for them, and that those who sell short shall make similar arrangements to have the cotton "borrowed" as is done where securities are sold short on the stock exchange.

Lack of space prevents a present elaboration of this idea but its effect would probably be to increase the business in actual cotton and remover all the objections that are now made to future delivery, by converting future contracts into contracts for the immediate delivery of the merchandise bought or sold.

The week's market has not been

standing shares, as compared with \$13,457,363.71, or \$8.34 a share, in 1928. The earnings left a surplus of \$3,415.055 over cash dividends. A portion of the surplus was used for plant nothing toward replacing the reduc-tion in the carryover of about 750.- tion of the surplus was used for plant 000 bales which occurred in 1928-29. expansion and development of new Under the circumstances the fact that

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IN STREET DIFFER

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Constant movement in its every part is said to be a law of the universe. Last week's conton market was, however, almost conton market was, however, almost conton market was, bowever, almost conton market was, however, almost an exception to this rule. Its quietted was its most conspicuous feature, but George Washington advised us to precedure and the value of their most important to come permanently stable or that the cotton market has become permanently stable or that the fluctuations which were formerly recorded are entirely things of the past. Those who are familiar with the history of the cotton trade for hi

shares on January 2 was \$57.38. The ratio of the market value of these stocks to brokers' loans was 6.16.

During the month of December \$1,118,000,000 was added to the open market value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. During the month of December there was a further decline of \$27,000,000 to \$3,980,000,000 in loans made by members of the stock exchange from member banks secured by stock market collateral. The increase in open market value of listed stocks together with the further decline in brokers' loans made the ratio of brokers' loans to open market values of listed stocks 6.16 on January 1, against 6.32 on December 1, 1929.

Loans Important.

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Comparison of the foregoing figures with other periods should throw
light on the present position of the
stock market. A study of such a comparison shows conclusively that impor-tance should be attached to the relations between the average price of listed stocks, the volume of outstanding brokers' loans, and the ratio of brokers' loans to the average open market value of listed stocks.

The upward movement "in stock prices which submitted last eather which which the last eather which which whented last eather which which whented last eather which which whented last eather which which which which whented last eather which which

The upward movement in stock ices which culminated last autumn in the worst stock market panic in the history of Wall Street really be-gan in June of 1921 following com-pletion of post-war deflation. It was 1924, however, before the unprecedent-ed bull stock market really got un-der way. An unprecedented abundance of easy money and improving corpora-tion earnings was the basis of the up-ward price movement in stocks. ard price movement in stocks. It was not until well along in 1925

It was not until well along in 1925 that mounting brokers' loans began to be a subject for wide discussion in financial circles. It was early in 1926 that the federal reserve began to make public weekly statements of brokers' loans by member banks in this federal reserge district for their own account, for the account of out-of-town banks and for the account of of-town banks, and for the account o meaning corporations and individuals in this country and abroad. The New York Stock Exchange also started, at that time, to make public The New York Stock Exchange also started, at that time, to make public monthly statements of the bank loans made by its members. The first stock exchange statement as of February 1, 1926, showed total brokers' loans at \$3,516,000,000, using only round numbers, made up of \$996,000,000 time loans and \$2,516,000,000 on call. In March of 1926, upgasiness over In March of 1926, uneasiness over mounting brokers' loans caused a de-line of over 30 points in the average price of 50 representative stocks. From \$3,513,000,000, on February 1, brokers' loans reported by the stock exchange dropped to \$2,767,000,000 on

On October 1, 1929, brokers' loans as reported by the New York Stock Exchange made a new high for all time at \$8.549.000,000, made up of \$717.0000,000 time loans and \$7.831,000,000 on call. On October 1 of last year total brokers' loans of \$8.549.000,000 compared with the high. 549,000.000 compared with the high of \$3,513,000,000 of February 1, 1926. That is an increase of \$5,036,000.000, made up of an increase of \$5,315,000,000 in cell loans and decrease.

000 in call loans and a decrease of \$289,000,000 in time loans.

Out of Hand,

It is now a matter of common knowledge that the high percentage of call money used in the unprecedented bull stock market through loans made

The Business Barometer

BY THEODORE H. PRICE Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York.

Certainly the progress of those who "seek peace and pursue it" has been greatly aided by the publicity given to their cause, and if disarmament is to be the outcome of the conference, its adoption will undoubtedly be accelerated by the speed with which what may be said and done in Loudon is made public.

Textil

As this is written the outlook seems As this is written the outlook seems favor an acceptance of disarmament. If it is agreed to, the effect upon business as well as domestic and international politics may be electric. Including the interest and the principal on their war debts, as well as their disbursements for pensions and other forms of war relief, the nations of the world now spend nearly \$15,000,000,000 annually in maintaining the armies, navies and military aircraft that are assumed to be

tary aircraft that are assumed to be tary aircraft that are assumed to be necessary for their protection. If the principle of disarmament is accepted this expenditure will gradually disap-pear, and the economic effect may be amazing even beyond the imagination

amazing even beyond the imagination of those who are working for it.

Therefore it seems reasonable to expect and to predict that the next upward movement in the speculative markets will come as a result of the hope that peace will be accepted as a substitute for war; that partial disarmament will be immediately agreed upon and that all the world will soon be converted to the creed that is opposed to human slaughter as a method of deciding human quarrels. Attention is called to this possibility because it may soon become a reality because it may soon become a reality and it is to be doubted whether many appreciate the rapidity with which possibilities are now converted into realities under the glare of effective

publicity.

Business on Mend.

Meanwhile it is plain that American business is on the mend. President Hoover has announced a decision of the mend. can pusiness is on the mend. President Hoover has announced a decrease in unemployment for the first crease in themployment for the first week of January, reversing the trend which had set in some months ago. Freight car loadings are larger, al-though they are still somewhat below last year's extraordinary total. The demand for steel and automobiles is gaining and the production of both is increasing. Stock speculation is very dull, but the market seems to be re-gaining confidence and a good many long-headed have and a good many

gaining confidence and a good many long-headed bargain-hunters are now to be seen in Wall Street.

One of the interesting aspects of the situation is to be found in a comparison between the values at which the more important commodities were quoted last Thursday, January 23, 1930, and a year ago. The following list includes only the articles that are traded in for future delivery, and where practicable the March option in both years has been selected as

Bank clearings (Dun's) in thousands...
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30 Industrials 20 Railroads
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Wool, Dun's average, New York
Rubber, crude plantation, New York
Hides, packer No. 1, New York
Iron, No. 2, Philadelphia
Steel billets, Pittsburgh 40 Bonds

by "others" caused the money market by "others' caused the money market to get completely out of hand. But the point to be made here is that on October 1 of last year the ratio of brokers' loans to open market value of listed stocks was 9.82, whereas the high for all time was established on March 1, 1926, at 10.23.

March 1, 1926, at 10.23.

From March 1, 1926, to June 1 of that year there was a drop in this ratio of from 10.23 to 8.11. From 8.11 there was a steady upward trend until 9.82 was touched on October 1 of 1929. From 9.82 on October 1 of last year there was a drop to 6.16 on December 1, the lowest level touched since the brokers' loan statements began to be published early in 1926.

On January 2 of this year the total

On January 2 of this year the total parket value of listed stocks was \$64,-1707,000,000, with the average price \$57.38 a share. This compared with \$63.598,000,000 and \$56.92, respectively, on December 1, and with \$89.668.

\$37.38 a share for all listed stocks on January 2 of this year includes \$15.20 for communication shares. That was the highest priced group. Electrical equipment and manufacturing shares were next at \$97.86, etc. Ship operating and building shares were lowest at \$17.24. Wall Street is now studying existing trade conditions and reject of each group with an eye to comparing the present average selling price of each group with an eye to comparing the present average selling price of each group with the average for all listed stocks. The communication shares were next at \$97.86, etc.

The foregoing figures show the extent to which liquidation has taken place since last September in brokers' loans and in stock market prices. The next step is to determine where individual groups of stocks now stand compared with the average price of all listed stocks on January 2 of this year includes \$154.20 for communication shares. That was the highest priced group. Electrical equipment and manufacturing shares were next at \$97.86, etc.

Ship operating and building shares were lowest at \$17.24. Wall Street is now studying existing trade conditions and the outlook for each group with an eye to comparing the present average selling price of each group with the average for all listed stocks. People's Gas Light
Profits Increase

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(P)—President by the previous Saturday was not great that the People's Gas Light and Coke Company's operating revenues for 1929 show \$1.389.406 increase over those of 1928. Nowithstanding revenues for 1928 how \$1.890.406 increase over those of 1928. Nowithstanding revenues for 1928 were contributing influenced by the previous Saturday was not great the previous Saturda

crease in the supply or an increase in

the demand becomes probable.

The list of low-priced commodities is certainly long enough to attract the thoughtful man of business and its study is especially commended to those who are students of the price equa-

General business is improving. The cotton textile industry is about the only exception to this statement, and there is some doubt as to whether its melancholia is entirely warranted. In the aggregate the offtake of cotton goods is large, but the orders are small and wholesalers are again complaining that retailers buy only from

nand-to-mouth.

The dissolution of the Wool Insti-1931. The explanation is that the trade will thereafter govern itself. This announcement is somewhat amusing as the woolen trade has been conspicuously democratic in its meth-

conspicuously democratic in its methods for many years past.

It is also rumored that some other trade institutes will shortly cease to function as it has been found that the Sherman law prevents any effective agreement as to the policy to be followed in vital matters.

But these details are comparative than the sherman in the sherman

to be a fact that has relieved the fear that the silver held in East India would soon become entirely worth-

Peace Hope.

If to the foregoing concatenations of favorable factors and influences there shall be added the enthusiasm that will come with the hope of perma-nent peace, and an appreciation of the low values at which most agricultural products are now selling a substantial advance in the prices of the latter may soon be seen.

There is a couplet which runs:

'Never mind, luxuries, don't you cry,

and the number of luxuries that hav become necessaries during the five or ten years is so large that it an increase in the production of which we only become aware when business is super-active and it is impossible for manufacturers to make the goods as promptly as they are

needed.		
End of	End of	Last
Last Week	Prevs. Week	Year
\$9,686,773	\$10,745,449	\$13,198,406
644	638	521
76.3%	75.4%	69.3%
253.52	248.99	315.13
148.16	147.15	154.10
93.69	94.01	96.02
1.233	1.224	1.25
884	.891	.985
12.25	12.00	12.80
20.00	20.50	19.00
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.104	.101	.181
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The past week has experienced some of the dullest sessions of the present season, days on which trading was exceedingly light and price fluctuations confined to 3 to 4 points. In fact the widest spread of the week was on Saturday and that was only 8 to 9 points.

on points.

In the first part of the week traders were disposed to wait for the census bureau's report on total ginnings prior to January 16 and although there

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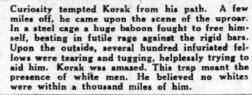
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The regular communication of College Park Lodge. No. 454 F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple. College Park, Gn., this (Monday) evening, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred. All members are requested to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited and will be heartly welcomed. By order of George P. WHITMAN, W. M. J. F. BRADLEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Onkland City Lodge, No. 373 F. & A. M. will be held this evening in their hall, 1171 Lestreet, S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All duly quilified dissons cordially invited to attend. By order of O. W. TURNER, W. M. J. D. WOOTAN, Sec.

A regular communication Hapeville Lodge, No. 590, F. A. M., will be held in the lodge and the long ceremonies beginning prompily at 7:30 o'clock. Degree workill be conferred, and all members and offers are requested to attend and be on time visiting brethern are cordially and frate ally invited to meet with us. By order a CLAUDE M. DAVIS, W. M. GEO. W. HENDRIX, Secretary.

A lodge of instructions will be held at the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Examination and exemplification in the floor work of the three legrees, and for white and blue cards of roficiency. By order of Guy Thurman, thairman.

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a satisfactory basis. At the end of 1929 stocks were only thirty million fact that goods are in stock and can be shipped promptly makes it impossible to secure fair prices.

Sheetings were more active, sale being larger than for several weeks NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Our sales past, and there also was filling-in busilast week were below full production but in excess of the present curtailed production. There was very little trading on print cloths, with bids here and there one-eighth under the general market prices, and it is reported that some goods were sold on this lower basis from secondhand sources. Colored goods were in excess of full production.

Looking hack over the list two last and there also was thing-in outsiness for small quantities of print cloths for prompt and nearby deliveries. Colored goods sales covered a week under charges of stealing an untomobile, died early Sunday mornings from secondhand sources. Colored goods were in excess of full production.

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sources. Colored goods were in except last two gestions and the market sees of full production.

Looking back over the last two potted production for that period was an anulactorrers are most encouraging.

Looking back over the last two potted production for that period was a potted production which is to say that the market sales were eighty million cars will be produced this only a small percentage of curtailment, when figured on a yearly basis, is necessary to balance supply and demand and, if the mills will continue to curtail until socks of goods are largely liquidated, prices will work to

In Memoriam.

In lowing memory of our precious sister and grandmother, Mrs. Salle B. Galssett, who passed ent of this life, one year ago, January 27, 1929.

MARY, ALICE, SALRH AND HENRY GAISSERT.

year was \$900,000,000, which was the greatest in our history and surpassed cotton as our chief export; and it is it felt that this business will continue to increase. Looking at this industry, from the standpoint of consumption of wide cotton goods, we probably will not see much improvement for at least another 30 days but, if curtailment on wide goods is continued for another month at the present rate, it should change the picture considerably.

While the export markets have bought few cotton goods during the last two or three months, we can see a signs of improvement. Customers stocks in a number of the important markets are extremely low on practically all classes of cotton goods so that we look for increased purchasing during the next few months.

There have been a number of jobbers in the market during the past 10 days and we feel that they are showing more confidence in the situation, with evidence of harder work, than has been the case for some time. So far they have only placed orders for small quantities but it is our opinion that there will be a more liberal buying policy on their part after the first of February. Overall manufacturers as a whole made some money last year, while shirt manufacturers did not have such a satisfactory business, but the present outlook is better and they are looking for a larger volume this year. Reports from the retail trade for January are encouraging, with some of the large department stores reporting business ahead of last year.

It is generaly admitted that prices on fall classes of cotton goods are low and, with materially decreased inventories in the hands of both jobbers and retailers, the low prices should naturally stimulate a greater yardage consumption generally.

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Aged Atlantan Succumbs to Long Illness.

Mrs. Dicey Snead, 77, died at her home, 742 Meldrum street, S. W., at noon Sunday, following a prolonged illness. Funeral service will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Western Heights Baptist church with the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating

Mrs. Snead is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. O. Pope, Mrs. R. H. Purple, Mrs. Walton Harris and Mrs. H. P. Attaway; three sons, W. S., C. C. and D. S. Snead, and three sisters, Mrs. John Hammock, Mrs. John Weaver and Mrs. Walter Whaley, all of Atlanta. Interment will be in Masters cemetery, Arrangements are in charge of Sam Greenberg & Co.

Mrs. W. W. Davis, of Luis. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MISS SARA JENETTE OWENS.
Miss Sara Jenette Owens, 88. died
vate sanitarium Sunday and annuats will be made later concerning fivices by Harry G. Poole, who ha

VERNARD DE WEES.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock his afternoon for Vernard DeWees from the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mason, 18 Elbert street, S. W., with the Rev. J. Strickland officiating. Interment will be Mt. Glied cemetery.

Funeral Notices

OWENS—Miss Sara Jenette Owens aged 88, passed away yesterday after noon at a private sanitarium. The re

rains were placed in charge of Harry G. Poole, who will announce funeral arrangements later.

BROWN-Mrs. Cora Belle Brown aged 18, passed away Saturday night

at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Vining. The remains are at the parlors of Harry G. Poole, pending funeral

RESPESS-The little son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Respess died at the residence, 1216 North Highland, January 26, 1930. The remains will be carried this (Monday) morning to Butler, Ga., for funeral and interment. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1988

SAFFOLD—Siby! Juanita Saffold, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Saffold, passed away Sunday morn-

JONES—Mr. Alvin V. Jones died Saturday evening at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones, of East Point, five brothers. Sydney, Walter, Howard, A. R., Jr., and Thomas Jones; three sisters, Maggie, Mary Nell and Frances Jones. Funeral arangements will be announced later

JAMES-Mr. Lester James died Fr

James; three children, Hazel, Donald and Alice Florine; his parents, Mr and Mrs. Grier James; three sister and two brothers. Funeral service will be held this (Monday) afternoon

at 2 o'clock (eastern time) at the residence of his grandfather Rev. Josial James, Conyers, Ga.

MARTIN—The friends of Mrs. Matti Jane Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Little field, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. an Mrs. A. N. Partridge, of Clarkstor Ga.; Mrs. Sarah S. Frye, of Tampa Fla.; Mrs. John M. Melton, Macon Ga., are invited to attend the funera of Mrs. Mattie Jane Martin Tuesda morning at 11 o'clock from the chan-

FORE—The friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fore, of 11; Lucile avenue, S. W., Mrs. Agn

Lucile avenue, S. W., Mrs. Agn Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prite ard, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mott, Mr Katie B. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Conary and Mr. Herman T. Fore a invited to attend the funeral of M J. W. Fore this (Monday) mornin at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel Barclay & Brandon. Rev. Len Broughton will officiate. Intermet to be in Crest Lawn cemetery. Tigentlemen selected as pallbeare please meet at the chapel at 10:3 a. m. Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. A. M., will have charge of the serices at the grave.

SNEAD—Friends of Mrs. Dies Snead, of 742 Meldrum street, N. W. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pope, Mr. at Mrs. R. H. Purple, Mr. and Mrs. Waton Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Att way, Mr. W. G. Snead, Mr. and Mrs. B. Snead, Mr. and Mrs. B. Snead, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snead, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammock, M. and Mrs. John Weaver, Mr. and Mr. Albert Whaley are invited to attet the funeral of Mrs. Dicey Snead to day (Monday) at 1:30 p. m. from the Western Heights Baptist church, Re. W. M. Albert officiating. Interme at Masters' cemetery. Grandsons the deceased will act as pallbearer Sam Greenberg & Co., funeral directors, 95 Forrest avenue.

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LAMBERT—The friends and relativ of Mr. and Mrs, James C. Lambe Misses Sarah and Emily Lambe Misses Sarah and Emily Lambe Messrs. James, Robert, William a Fred Lambert, Mrs. Emma Trapne of Pulaski, Ga.; Mrs. Selma Corof Statesboro, Ga.; Mrs. Selma Corof Statesboro, Ga.; Mrs. a Mrs. Harvey Trapnell, of Pulas Ga., are invited to attend the funer of Mrs. James C. Lambert this (Mcday) morning, 10:30 o'clock, from the residence, 23 Stewart avent Hapeville, Ga. The Rev. C. C. Bud alew will officiate, Pallbearers lected will please meet at the redence. Interment, Greenwood centery. Savannab, Metter and Statester.

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SIBYL JUANITA SAFFOLD.

Sibyl Juanita Saffold, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Saffold, died Sundamorning at the residence on Stanton street She is survived by her parents, a brother Harold Lewis Saffold, and her grandmother

Funeral Notice

ROBISON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Wates Robison. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robison, Killarney. W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Robison. Jr., Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robison, Mr. Mr. W. Robison, Killarney, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryson, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Robison. Asheville, N. C. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Kelsey Wates Robison this Monday (January 27, 1930) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. J. W. Caldwell and Rev. R. W. Oakey will officiate. Interment, West View. The sons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers, assisted by Mr. N. B. Browne. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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ROBINSON—Mr. Homer Robin of 804 Parson, S. W., passed a January 25, 1930, at 8:45 p. m. member of the Lowis Valle lodge, 559, A. F. A. M. Funeral arraments announced later, Ivey Brers, funeral directors.

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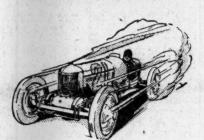
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